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Wednesday, April 30, 1986



With banjo in hand, former Liberal MPP, Julian Reed, serenades an enthusiastic crowd of well-wishers at a special evening honouring Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins. The tribute was held at PineStone Inn and Country Club Saturday evening.

Eakins honoured in word and song

Victoria - Haliburton M.P.P. John Eakins was praised in music and words Saturday evening at a special tribute to the popular politician. Friends, supporters and individuals, some usually associated with the Progressive Conservative Party in Ontario, shared the main banquet hall at PineStone Inn.

Those who addressed the audience praised the ten and a half year history of John Eakins as member of the Provincial Legislature for this riding. The musical tribute, which came as a surprise to all in attendance, was offered by the guest speaker for the evening, former member of the legis-

lature Julian Reed.

After telling the audience that Mr. Eakins is an individual who enjoys the respect of politicians on both sides of the house, a situation which has existed since he was first elected in 1975, Reed jumped onto the stage, brought out his banjo and entertained the crowd with a song which traced Mr. Eakins' political career. The humorous song drew an enthusiastic response from the audience. Mr. Reed followed up the song with two additional numbers.

In his remarks, Julian Reed, said the constituents had many reasons to be proud of John Eakins. He

noted the MPP was a hard working representative in the Legislature and was committed to his job. He pointed out that his appointment to the post of Minister of Tourism and Recreation provided the recognition for his years of dedication.

In response to the comments offered, Mr. Eakins said, "I am pleased to be here in Haliburton Highlands among my friends." He described his ten and a half years in the Legislature as, "a very happy time."

Mr. Eakins told the audience that the future of the county was strong. "Tourism is about to come

Study proposes large campus for Haliburton

A proposed multi-million dollar expansion of the Haliburton Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College (SSFC) has received the support of the college's Board of Directors and representatives of several local organizations and government bodies.

The proposal was outlined in a "Draft Action Plan" presented to the board at a meeting held Monday in the offices of the Haliburton County Board of Education. The document was prepared

by Frank Brearton, Executive Dean of the Frost Campus in Lindsay.

In reviewing the existing services offered at the Haliburton Campus, the report notes courses offered in the Continuing Education series have attracted nearly 900 students over the past term. Of these, about one half were in the arts, crafts and general interest categories and the remainder in occupational, medical and exercise categories.

The Summer School

program offering 75 credit courses and 8 non-credit courses was attended by nearly 1000 students in 1985. The emphasis on the program is on arts and crafts.

In addition, the school has been involved in programs offering industrial training, such as Sawmill Management, Hardwood Lumber Grading as well as being instrumental in establishing the Haliburton

(more on page 14)

Township will not abandon committee yet

Dysart et al and Anson, Hindon and Minden, the two municipalities which account for half of the applications to the County Land Division Committee, could withdraw their participation to form municipal committees. The municipalities will remain however, with the county body for at least another year, according to Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Sinc Nesbitt.

The reeve made his comments during a presentation to council on Tuesday, April 22, by Jim Dymont of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. Dymont is the Area Planner for Haliburton County. Also present at the meeting was Audrey Bennett of the ministry's Plans Administration Branch.

Dymont told council his presentation was a result of a letter to the ministry in December 1984 from the county warden, Lyle McKnight requesting the land division committee be disbanded. The committee, which is made up of one representative from each municipality, has the power to grant consent to applications for severances, easements, the addition of property to existing parcels and the granting of right-of-way privileges.

As a result of the request, Dymont met with the 1985 county warden Dalton MacDonald to discuss an approach to the issue. Following the meeting, letters were sent to all municipal councils seeking their opinions of the transfer of the consent authority to local municipalities.

Four municipal councils, Dysart et al, Sherborne et al, Lutterworth and Bicroft, said they would be willing to

form their own committees while the remaining six councils either did not respond, or disapproved of the transfer of authority.

Dymont told council he then went ahead with a review of each municipality to see if it had the financial and administrative capability to carry out the responsibilities of the committee. He pointed out that since a municipality must have an Official Plan before the ministry would consider the transfer, only Dysart et al, Anson, Hindon and Minden and Bicroft would be eligible to form their own land division committees.

Both Dysart et al and Anson, Hindon and Minden have a permanent planning staff or staff familiar with planning rules and procedures as well as the administrative ability and financial resources to assume responsibility, Dymont commented.

He then spoke about the effect the withdrawal the two municipalities would have on the county Land Division Committee. He pointed out in 1985, eighty of the two hundred and fifty-nine applications, or 30% of the total, were made by residents of Dysart et al and

(more on page 2)



The hallways at Archie Stouffer Elementary School are lined with art as the school celebrates Education Week in Ontario. In addition to the special displays, parents have been invited to visit the school while classes are in session Thursday afternoon. The works of art on display have been drawn from schools throughout the Haliburton County system and offer a fascinating glimpse of the artistic development of the students.

Future of committee considered

(from page 1)

a further 52 applications or 20% of the total were made by residents of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

If these two municipalities withdraw from the county body the members will have only half the current number of applications to consider. While this might result in some reduction in costs, Dymnt said the annual income would also be cut in half to approximately \$15,000.

This would probably necessitate raising the application fees to the county body from the current figure of \$125.

At the same time, additional municipal staff might be needed to process the applications resulting in an increase in the fees to the municipality above the \$125 currently charged to applicants.

If the county land division committee is disbanded, it could prove to be a positive move, since it would place the responsibility of approving severance applications with council. "And there is a lot to be said for elected officials making those decisions," Dymnt commented. (Members of the county land division committee are appointed by council.)

Conversely, if the committee is disbanded, "You will lose the county wide approach to planning," Dymnt said.

He pointed out development in one municipality can have a significant effect on neighbouring townships and the county as a whole. "Land division affects everybody," he said.

In response to Dymnt's

presentation, Reeve Sinc Nesbitt said that all municipalities within the county should have an official plan and that the ministry should encourage smaller municipalities to adopt official plans. "In fact," he said, "There should be a county-wide Official Plan."

At present he said, the only control the larger municipalities have over development in other regions of the county, is through the land division committee and county council. Because of their concerns, he and Dysart et al Reeve, Murray Fearrey, have agreed to remain with the county land division for at least another year, Nesbitt said.

Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry suggested the ministry offer increased grants to enable the smaller townships to implement Official Plans. Dymnt pointed out grants are available but added, "The province can't force municipalities to adopt an

Official Plan."

He also reminded council, an attempt has been made in the past to formulate an official plan for the county, but the attempt failed. Audrey Bennett noted Victoria County does have an official plan, "But it took a long time before all the municipalities could accept it. There are still problems," she said, and concerns that the county is imposing its will on the smaller municipalities.

Dymnt did agree however, that municipalities should be made aware of the value of official plans.

He concluded his presentation by pointing out if the municipality wishes to assume consent authority, an application must be made to county council. If approved by resolution, the proposal must then be submitted to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for final consideration.

Dymnt has discussed the possibility of transferring the authority to the

municipalities at a meeting of the land division committee and will also address county council at the next regular meeting in May.

11 retail stores in the works

A major renovation project is set to get underway to convert a vacant portion of a building on the Minden By-pass into offices and retail outlets. Don Kelly of Toronto, owner of the building, a portion of which is currently occupied by Easton's Valu-Mart, confirmed this week that the project will create space for three offices and 11 or 12 stores.

Peterborough Lumber leased the space when the building was constructed. Moynes Furniture also opened an outlet at the same location before moving to their new building at the junction of Highway 35 and the Bobcaygeon Road.

According to the owner, the front portion of the building will be enclosed to create three offices each

measuring approximately 630 sq.ft. The existing entrance will lead into a mezzanine measuring 400 sq.ft. that would be an ideal location for a coffee shop, he said. The remaining space will be partitioned to create 11 or 12 stores of varying sizes.

While there has been some interest expressed by businessmen in the community, Kelly said he has not as yet leased any of the outlets but added, "I

have no real preference for the types of stores. We are wide open. The spaces will be large enough to accommodate a variety of outlets or offices.

"We want to start work as soon as possible," he said. "With any luck, we will be able to start this weekend."

Beaver the MINDEN ONT NOW OPEN May 2 & 3 Michael Keaton in GUNG HO Produced by Ron Howard. A hilarious comedy. One showing at 8 p.m.	MOLOU Theatre HALIBURTON May 2 & 3 Academy Award Winner OUT OF AFRICA with Meryl Streep and Robert Redford. One showing at 8 p.m.
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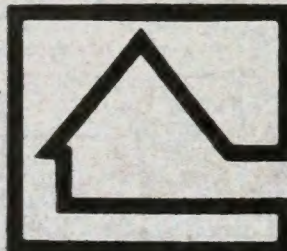
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Bill Payne extends a hearty Minden welcome to the owner of West Side Jug City, Ray Moore. The new

store opens Thursday at the former Minto Marine building.



Preparing the newest location of West Side JUG CITY for the Thursday opening are, from the left, Keith Moore, Ray Moore and Doug

This is the second JUG CITY location in Haliburton County. The first opened last year in Carnarvon at Highway 118 and 35. The Carnarvon store begins its second season this Thursday.

Brown. Keith and his wife Donna will be managing the Minden JUG CITY store.

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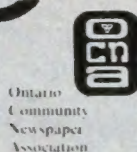
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editorial

An optimistic proposal

If there was a need for optimism about the county's future, that need was answered this week when the board of directors of Sir Sanford Fleming College discussed the possibility of constructing a multi-million dollar campus in Haliburton. The college board, meeting at the county education office, has obviously been considering the proposal for some time, because when the members sat down at the table, a draft action plan, some 18 pages long, was waiting for their perusal.

The document outlines an ambitious plans to build a campus including classrooms, laboratories, offices and workshops as well as a residence which would accommodate up to 200 students and ten full time faculty. The emphasis would be on the arts and crafts field, so as not to duplicate courses being offered at other Sir Sanford Fleming campuses or other colleges in the province.

While we recognize that this plan may be a long way off, one cannot help being impressed by the interest show by the college's board and the community as a whole. A committee of area citizens, working in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce, has been helping to bring together this plan.

Haliburton has earned a well-deserved reputation over the years as a creative centre for the arts. The Haliburton School of Fine Arts has been the pivot point for that growth, attracting resident artisans and providing, through its existence, encouragement to the Guild of Fine Arts and local galleries. At one time, individuals would cautiously suggest that Haliburton was becoming a Banff of the east. The caution was based, and rightly so, on the overpowering reputation the Banff School of Fine Arts enjoys. The need for that reticence is rapidly fading.

With support from the entire community, and with the vision of the future as seen in the latest college report, the Haliburton School of Fine Arts can become a creative nucleus to rival any in our country.



Spring bouquet

letters letters letters

Editor:

My name is Sara Fernald and on March 31st I retired from the position as Coordinator of the Family Violence Safety Network (Peterborough YWCA) to have my second child. The Safety Network plans to provide support service for abused women in Peterborough, Haliburton and Victoria Counties. My work in Haliburton County was a very special part of my job. I would like to share with you an overview of and sense of my feelings about what has taken place.

When I first started the job, I must confess that I thought it would be difficult to get a strong community response to the Safety Network in Haliburton County. This perception came

mostly from my sense that Haliburton is an isolated County which has probably had enough of "outreach" services. The actual community response to the service has been nothing short of remarkable.

A Haliburton Action Committee was formed in December spearheading efforts to provide a strong local identity to the program. The Committee

declared February as "Break The Silence" month to foster community awareness and interest in the program.

It was during the "Break The Silence" month that Haliburton County showed its true spirit. County Council endorsed our efforts by making an official declaration of "Break The Silence" month. Over 130 professionals and interested citizens attended one of five forums on wife abuse; 50 of these people signed up to help out in future efforts of the Safety Network. A total of eleven hundred dollars was made in donations. Over twenty individuals and groups took the time and effort to write a letter of support for our application to the Ministry of Community and Social Services to fund a Haliburton County Family Violence Counsellor.

Both Haliburton County newspapers should be commended for their extensive coverage of the issue of family violence in general and of the specific events in the Break The Silence month.

The Ministry was so impressed with the Break The Silence Month and the letter writing campaign that they decided to fund the local counsellor. The Peter-

borough YWCA is now hiring the counsellor who will start work on May 20th.

The Haliburton Action Committee also plans to acquire a local shelter for abused women, so that these women can receive all of the necessary support services without having to leave the County.

On a personal level, it has been very exciting and tremendously rewarding to work in Haliburton County.

I would like to express my great appreciation to the members of the Haliburton Action Committee - Sergeant Bill Bailey, Ann Barker, Constable Gary Chapman, Barb Frazer, Gena Robertson and Shelley Weiler. These people have remarkable sensitivity and dedication to the issue of family violence. They worked well together. I always felt welcome to participate in the true spirit of a 'team'. And last but not least, they accomplish things and in short order! My very best to each of them and their future work.

The people of Haliburton County can be very proud of their achievements.

Sara Fernald,
Peterborough.

outdoors

It's just past dawn on a grey spring morning, steady drizzle imparting a hush to the landscape. Eyes closed, I'm still in bed, groggy but faintly aware of a strange sound. It's a haunting, quavering whistle, its 5 notes beckoning images of the northwoods. Memories float through the mind - of brazen little songsters perched atop dead spruce, high above a woodland stream, each defiantly trying to drown out the frogs, breeze and neighbouring birds. For a few sleepy moments, I'm transported deep into the wilderness.

White-throated sparrows are making their debut now. Arriving in loose flocks of 50 - 100, or more, birds, they appear suddenly - usually, it seems, on lawns, just after you've put down grass seed. Within a couple of weeks, they'll be gone as suddenly as they appeared.

Slightly larger than the house sparrow, the white-throat is immediately distinguished from all of the 28 other sparrows by its creamy - coloured bib. Equally distinctive is its song, a quavering rendition of "Poor Sam Peabody Peabody Peabody".

Males and females are virtually indistinguishable; browns above and light grey below, with 3 light stripes atop the head, separated by 2 brown-to-black stripes. Many people notice that the stripe down the centre of the head is white on some birds, tan on others, and assume them to be different sexes.

Curiously, some males and females have white stripes, while others have tan stripes. And each exhibits different behavioural characteristics, so that a pair almost invariably consists of one white-striped and one tan-striped bird.

Although a few white-stripes have wintered in southern Ontario using feeding stations, the flocks now appearing are en route from wintering grounds throughout the southeastern US to summer breeding grounds. Almost all head north into the mixed and spruce forests of shield country.

During migration, the song is a soft, trembling abbreviation of the fall voice. But, upon arriving back in the expansive forests, males immediately begin setting up 3 - 25 acres territories, by singing boldly from the highest perches and aggressively challenging any male which invades. Their ideal is a patchwork of forest and openings cloaked in shrubbery or ferns; often they line up like a parade along the edges of streams and marshes.

Females choose their mates, taking into account

(more on page 6)

Tourism emphasis in Throne Speech - by John Eakins, M.P.P.

The Speech from the Throne is always an important event in the life of a government, particularly if it is the government's first Throne speech.

Last week the Honourable Lincoln M. Alexander, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, opened the Second Session of the Thirty-third Parliament by reading the Throne speech which sets out the priorities of the government and outlines the direction Ontario will take in the short and long term to achieve these goals.

I was pleased to host the Wardens of Haliburton and Victoria Counties during the opening day of the legislature. Victoria Warden Don McCumber and his wife Linda, and Haliburton Warden Harry Davis and his wife Irene also joined me

for a special reception with the Lieutenant Governor and the Premier following the Throne speech.

I believe the policies of our government will benefit Victoria - Haliburton in many ways. The govern-

ment will expand opportunities for small businesses and entrepreneurship. Small business is directly responsible for most of the new jobs created over the past decade and, in Victoria - Haliburton, small business is of vital importance. As a result, we will be expanding the mandate of small business development corporations to include assistance to the business services sector.

In addition, an Ontario Investment Network will be established in co-operation

with the Ontario Chamber of Commerce. This province-wide, self-sustaining network will help small businesses find out more about market conditions and government programs, and bring together entrepreneurs seeking capital for new and expanding companies with private equity investors.

One of the highlights for me in the Throne speech was the new emphasis placed on the importance of the tourism industry to the economy of Ontario. Since entering

the legislature in 1975, I have promoted the tourism industry as a sleeping giant in economic potential. I am pleased to say that our

government's first Throne speech recognizes this vital industry, particularly in light of tourism's impact on the economy of Victoria -

Haliburton. The government has made a commitment to work closely with the private sector to develop and implement a long-term tourism strategy.

Included in this commit-

ment will be aggressive new promotion and marketing campaigns, a hospitality training and awareness campaign to encourage repeat visits and improve signage, rest stops and travel information centres to enhance highway travel for tourists and Ontario families enjoying their province.

April 22 was indeed an important day in the first ten months of our government, and I am confident this new roadmap unveiled last week will put Ontario on the road to sustained growth.

A policy for our forests - by Bill Scott, M.P.

At the National Forest Congress, held in Ottawa April 8 - 9, 1986, representatives from the forest industry, labour and the federal, provincial and territorial governments met to discuss development strategies from our forest resources.

Jointly sponsored by the Minister of State for Forestry and a number of national and provincial bodies, the Congress held plenary sessions on various themes such as forest management and reforestation, wood supply, consumption and trade, and Canada's capacity to satisfy future demand for wood.

As honorary Chairman of the Congress and moderator for the plenary session "Trade - Can Canada Compete?", Prime Minister Brian Mulroney noted his government's commitment to the future of Canada's forests and forest industry:

- Our government tends to pursue new trade relations with the United States in the forestry sector to ensure our

access to this market and, through new technologies, take advantage of new opportunities available to Canada in a constantly changing world.

- Our government must pursue such an agreement with the United States in order to increase sales of our forest products at the international level, which are currently \$15 billion annually.

- Our government's trade initiatives must be supported by the development of a coherent, national forestry strategy which takes into account the four basic components of the forestry sector: research and development, human resources, wood supply, and forest product trade and exchange strategies.

During the conference, a national campaign was launched by the Canadian Council of Forestry Ministers. It is designed to make Canadians aware of the importance of forestry for the economy and the

environment. Over the two years of its duration, this joint publicity campaign will inform Canadians of the importance of managing our forests, through television

commercials and newspaper ads.

Canada's forests generate significant economic activity. They create employment for more than one Canadian out of ten, and are our main

source of exports. By holding this conference and announcing a new program, the government has clearly demonstrated its continuing commitment to work with

the provinces and the industry in order to improve forest management and ensure the judicious development of this Canadian resource.

letters letters letters letters

Editor:

Please allow me space in your newspaper to reply to Kathy Stiver's letter of April 16. She, and others in your readership area, may be misguided by the purpose and intent of the CCHL (Concerned Citizens of Hall's Lake) group that was formed last summer. The basic contention is that it is not good planning or land management to suggest that an additional 65 families (original proposal was for 157 sites!) occupy a single piece of property that offers approximately 300 feet of

water frontage.

The CCHL has successfully petitioned the Stanhope Council to halt such development until the case has been heard by the Ontario Municipal Board. This is a costly procedure being financed solely by the CCHL members.

Kathy, you have indicated that the "Cottage owners seem to be the ones complaining the most." Surely you would not expect otherwise when approximately 85% of the property tax revenue for Stanhope Township comes from the

'Cottagers.'

May I present the facts on just who the CCHL does represent. The CCHL has approached virtually all of the 408 seasonal and permanent family units (many owning more than one property) of the Hall's Lake area. 293 (72%) of the family units have indicated that they support our opinion that the Offen trailer development should not take place. 242 (59%) of the family units have added one or more signatures to the official appeal for the Ontario Municipal Board

hearing.

Only 9 (2%) of the families have indicated they are either neutral on this issue or they are in favour of the trailer park development. The remaining 26% have not expressed their opinion.

To your suggestion that cottagers are the complainers, may I point out that 16% of the supporting families are permanent residents of the Hall's Lake area; and that 15% of the signatures supporting the O.M.B. hearing are from permanent

(more on page 9)

A change in outlook

- by Gary Kenney

For the past five or six years, each April and September, I find myself re-examining an intimate relationship that is becoming very troublesome to me.

(Put the butter knife down Rosie, we're talking intimate as in the real birds and bees.)

April bursts winter's last sluggish embrace with a vibrant and pulsing panorama that never fails to haunt the hunter in me. Last Friday evening it was a surprise encounter with fifty-one Canada Geese. I can be precise about their number because thirty paces separated us for twenty arresting minutes.

How many stormy November days in the past thirty years had I wriggled through swamp grass on hands and knees, or been frozen stiff waiting in a cat-tail and alder blind for even two honkers at thirty paces? Quite a few.

And yet there, in a quiet northern cove on Horse-shoe Lake, fifty-one watched me arrive to check out some log cottage repairs, and were easily the least ruffled of fifty-two when I finally realized I was not alone.

Their grace overpowers me.

Septembers, on the other hand, have filled me with a longing to slip into the bush at dawn's earliest light and stalk with lethal intent.

How much of that virulent fall activity can be traced

to growing up in Kapuskasing, macho bloodlust, or assigned to dormant genes that conceal the hormonal baggage of my forefathers. I cannot say.

I only know that, since the day I could field strip a single-shot Cooey .22, it has been as natural for me to hunt as it has been in the same period of time for me to gorge on any reading material within an arm's reach of a chair or bed.

Until lately.

I have met some of the worthiest individuals while hunting. From the rod and gun club adult who insisted I, a ten year old, cook and eat the garter snake I so frivolously killed, to a Kenora guide who believed one deer hanging for every four persons hunting was adequate return for any party, no matter how many dollars were paid for a week in his employer's camp.

Such was Jimmy Cree's understanding of his bush, and the expensively dressed white hunters he steered, he consistently arranged such results without anyone being the wiser. Maybe he still does.

And I have met the other ones. You meet them every day whether you hunt or not.

The jargon of hunting can be annoying, but no more so than other examples of misleading verbiage. There is no sport that I have ever experienced while chasing

quarry, and I have never felt that I was 'harvesting a recreational resource'.

Mind you, bacon and eggs could just as easily be written bacon and unhatched chicks on a breakfast menu, and baked mullet with lemon sauce does sound more appetizing than baked sucker.

Packaging is the most important part of any sales promotion today, hunting or otherwise.

What has soured my enthusiasm, I suspect, is the undisguised manipulation of the hunting experience until it has become something to be judged more by its financial statement than anything else.

There is a special season for the hunter, as for the golfer, tennis buff, and curler. A change of clothes, and Master Charge card, transforms anyone into the ultimate weekend predator... uhh harvester.

Paint by number kits are more difficult than the test required for a novice's licence.

Of course this moaner could be written off as a purist who is just grumpy because Zane Grey isn't head of MNR. Maybe so. But there's more.

Next week I'll talk about a discussion paper prepared by our federal government. It features a bizarre relationship proposed for hunters, their prey, and the general public.

Business briefs

Moved

Those watching the activity at the corner of Main Street and South Water Street in Minden may have thought the Gary F. Vasey Real Estate office was closing. The corner location of the office was being cleared of furniture and files this past Monday and Tuesday.

Contrary to appearances, the office was not closing, but rather relocating, actually moving to three separate locations in the county.

The Minden arm of the company will be operated by J.O. Jackson with the business being located out of his home. The telephone number which served the office has been transferred to his home to ensure continuity.

The second Vasey Real Estate office will open at Kenisis Lake, an area where the company has always been a major player in the market. That branch of the business will be operated out of Gary Vasey's home on the lake.

The third location brings a new sales representative to

the Vasey staff. Ms. Lee Gauthier will operate an office for the firm out of her home on Kushog Lake.

The downtown Minden office is being vacated to make way for the new location of CHACE Place expected to be opening soon.

Openings

A number of new businesses have appeared on the scene in the past few weeks. In particular, we note the Minden operation of West Side Jug City opens its doors this Thursday. This is the second Haliburton County location for the company headed by Ray Moore. The first store was opened in Carnarvon last year. The newest edition of Jug City is located in the former Minto Marine building on Highway 35.

Also opened this past week is Leitha's Sweets and Treats in Minden next to the beer store.

The Re/Max Real Estate offices in Haliburton and Minden are now open and serving the public. We'll have more on that company in future editions of Business Briefs.

LOCHLIN RETIREMENT HOME

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286-3004

from the chamber

by Shawn Hagerman

I have spent quite a bit of my time travelling and trying to visit as many lodges and tourist places in the county. Again I have been struck by the confidence, vitality and renewal that is going into renovating and expanding our tourist base of accommodations. Never in the past can I remember any year in which so much major renovations has occurred.

Just to name a few, at the Red Umbrella Rob and Lyn Stevens have just completed a new motel unit and are hurrying to finish the upper part of their lodge. This is just a start on a large scale for the future. The Waffle's at Bonnie View, of course, have completed stage one of renovating the lodge and are busy upgrading the rest of

their facilities.

I visited with the Rodley's at Hill Crest Haven in West Guilford. This is their second summer and are upgrading their cabins with new appliances, wiring and septic. The Watt's at Rip's Sleepy Hollow on Pine Lake, are also expanding their restaurant facilities and have applied for their liquor licence.

Down the road on Maple Lake, the Landsberger's have just completed a major refit of Loch Haven Lodge. I was fortunate enough to have supper there last month, with my in-laws, on their fortieth wedding anniversary. They certainly put on a memorable meal.

I guess the list could go on and on. But what it tells me as an individual, I have

Outdoors

(from page 4)

the strongest singing, brightest show and best territory. Sound familiar? Next, they choose the ground-nesting site, using a specific set of requirements - all geared to keeping the nest hidden.

First, the site must be at a specific angle from a favoured tree top or perching site; this allows her to perch briefly upon each approach, scanning the terrain to ensure that she isn't being watched.

Secondly, the nest site is located in a small opening - full of shrubs, ferns and grassy patches which create edge and visual complexity - tough terrain to search, devoid of landmarks.

And finally, the nest must be camouflaged, usually beneath an umbrella of dead bracken leaves, blueberry or other shrubs.

While he protects the territory, she builds the nest in 2 parts. The outer cup is of coarse grasses, twigs and bark chips, while the inner is a delicate lining of deer and moose hair, fine grasses and rootlets. By May 20th, each female will be laying eggs - 1 each morning, for 3 - 5 days. Creamy, blotched with browns, they meld with the forest floor. And the female will assume all incubation duties for the next 14 days.

Almost naked when they hatch, the young feed ravenously upon food brought by both parents. At this time of year, white-throats feed heavily upon protein-rich caterpillars and other insects, supplementing their diet with whatever is available in weed seeds and berries. By mid-June - just 9 days old - the young will be feathered, and off the nest.

following the mother, parade-style - through the underbrush in pursuit of food. The male remains behind, still doggedly defending the territory.

By late July, the young will be on their own, shifting progressively to a diet of seed material. By the time we see the white-throats coming south again, in October, they'll comprise a giant, collective vacuum, consuming millions upon millions of weed seeds, en route south.

White-throats on your lawn? Forget the little bit of grass seed. Close your eyes and listen. Picture the north-woods. And the weed seed vacuum.

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Beefalo: Wally Stender sees bright future

by Michael Shirley
Times reporter

If Walter Stender has his way, and he is a very determined man, the riding of Victoria - Haliburton could become the Beefalo Capital of Canada.

Stender has been raising beefalo on his farm near Kinmount since 1979 and now has about thirty animals that are considered by some to be the finest herd in the country.

In building his herd, he has been met with skepticism by farmers and government agriculture officials and has come very close to being killed by a bull.

In an interview at his home on Saturday, Stender noted that while beefalo have a very short history as a breed, efforts at crossbreeding bison and beef cattle began in the 19th century. Lumber magnate Mossom Boyd was one of those interested and he experimented with a breeding program on his island near Bobcaygeon.

The animals, which at that time were called cattalo, had many desirable bison traits. They were hardy, could easily adapt to extreme weather conditions, and had better weight gains on a pasture and hay diet. The experiment suffered the fate of most hybrids, the resulting offspring were infertile.

Boyd's operation was taken over by the federal government and continued until the 1950's but the crossbred cattle continued to be infertile.

Then in 1967 an American senator and rancher, Jim Burnett discovered that a 3/4 bison - 1/4 hereford that he owned was fertile. When this bull was bred to domestic cows, fertile 3/8

bulls were produced and a new breed, Beefalo was begun.

Walter Stender first became interested in beefalo after he retired to a farm on 121 south of Kinmount in 1972. He had considered raising buffalo, but abandoned the idea when he realized he would have to spend \$40,000 to fence in 100 acres. "That ended the dream as far as buffalo were concerned," he said.

An article in the magazine *Mother Earth News*, on raising beefalo, caught his interest, and after researching the breed for a while, he purchased his first beefalo cow in 1979. His first bull-calf was born that summer and today he has between 30 and 40 beefalo and almost all the animals are purebred.

To be considered beefalo the animals must have no less than 3/16 bison and no more than 3/8 bison blood. Cows are considered purebred at 7/8 beefalo and bulls at 15/16.

Grazing on hazard land

The beefalo are ideally suited to his farm. "This is not even classified as farmland. The MNR consider it hazard land," he commented. The acreage is a combination of bush and swampland, but, unlike cattle, beefalo do not need pastureland. "They will eat just about anything, trees, brush berry bushes, grass, you name it, they will eat it."

He pointed to an open section of pasture land adjacent to a pond. When he began grazing his beefalo there, "The brush was so thick we had to cut a path through the undergrowth to let the cows in. Right now it looks like parkland."

He explained he usually fences in an area of the farm and lets the animals roam freely for a year. They eat all the undergrowth and in doing so fertilize the land leaving pasture.

Stender is also interested in silviculture. He saves the more valuable trees spaced at 40 foot intervals. The trees provide shade for the beefalo and benefit from the manure. This form of "double cropping" is quite common in Europe, he said.

The animals are left out on the land all year round. In the event of extreme cold or freezing rain, they can find protection in one of the three sided shelters built in the bush, but they do not have to be brought into the barn. They are fed a half bale of hay each day during the winter and are still able to gain weight.

Since the calves are relatively small when born, (50 - 80 pounds), veterinary assistance is seldom needed. The newborn calves may be small, but the animals gain weight very quickly. Stender pointed out the average weaning weight (at 200 days) for steers in Victoria County is just above 500 pounds, whereas his average for bull calves is 585 pounds.

As part of his ongoing efforts to promote beefalo he entered a 7/8 bull in the ROP (Registration of Performance) program in Peterborough. The bull which weighed 80 lbs. at birth reached 653 lbs. at 200 days and attained a yearling weight of 1204 lbs.

The performance was rated as 24% better than average, compared to other breeds of cattle. Another bonus to beefalo breeders is the fact that buffalo have a



The curls confirm the Aberdeen Angus heritage in this yearling.

useful breeding life of 20 - 25 years, and although it is only speculation, given the brief history of the breed, it is expected the breeding life of beefalo will be in excess of 15 years compared to 10 - 12 for domestic cows.

Disease resistant

Beefalo also seems less affected by bovine diseases and consequently Stender has eliminated all preventative medicine as well as antibiotic additives, warble or pest controls and growth hormones. Also because the beefalo will thrive on marginal land they remove weeds and brush, eliminating the need for pesticides and herbicides.

When compared to beef, organically raised beefalo meat is significantly lower in fat, calories and cholesterol. Tests that were conducted on six samples of meat raised by Stender at the University of Guelph show 100 grams of Beefalo has 111 calories compared to 235 for

lean beef T-bone steak, 3 grams of fat compared to 12 grams and 13 mg. of cholesterol compared to 91 mg. for beef.

The meat is considered to be sweeter than beef, but because of the low fat content it has to be cooked differently. With a steak for instance, braise one side then cook slowly.

There has been considerable demand for the meat, and as Stender noted, "There are a lot of people around who are very diet conscious." The United States Department of Agriculture recognises beefalo as a breed. (There are about 50,000 registered animals in the country), but there has been resistance on the part of Canadian officials. There has been a tendency to view beefalo as a minor breed of cattle, but as Stender pointed out, testing by biologists has shown beefalo contain seven "bison specific markers. No cow has bison specific markers. Those genetic tests refute the theory that there is no such thing as a hybrid animal."

Stender doesn't need genetic testing to convince him beefalo are part bison. "In terms of temperament, basically they are like cattle but every now and then you get a throwback. It behooves you to get rid of them. My first bull looked much like a bison. After he was born he followed me around like a pup," he recalled. At a year old the bull was still docile but during its second year it became more aggressive toward his sons. Then one day when it was about two years old it attacked him, pinning him against a fence then tossing him in the air.

The bull continued to toss him around, then walked away. "He didn't want to kill me he just wanted to play, but there wasn't a spot on me that wasn't bruised, and I've still got the scars to show for it. From then on he would attack everyone and I

finally had to put him down.

"The general feeling now is that if the animal looks like a bison it acts like a bison. In fact the ABWR (American Beefalo World Registry) has formed a committee that looks at any animal to be registered. If it looks like a bison it is not admitted into the sire book."

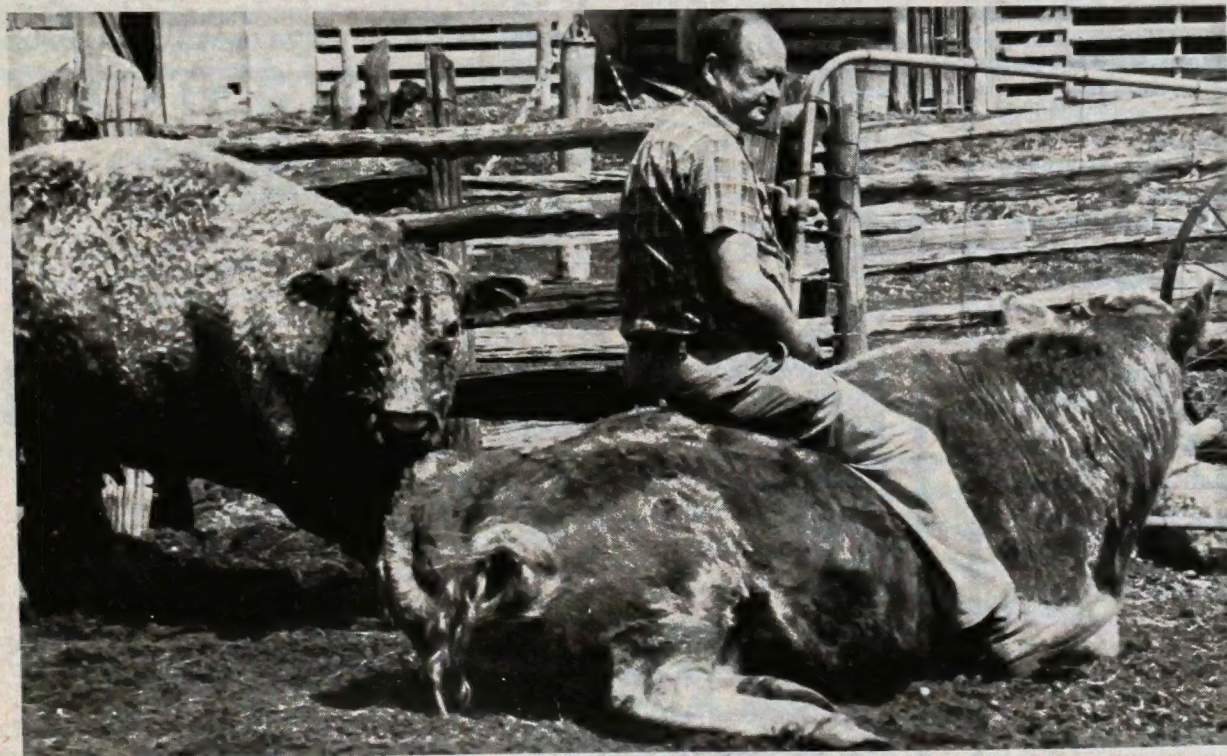
Room for growth

Compared to the 50,000 animals being raised by 1000 breeders in the United States, there are only 500 beefalo in Canada, and of these, only 150 are breeding stock. Consequently Stender sees a lot of room for growth in the industry and feels the Haliburton - Victoria region is ideal. Through his own efforts he has proved the animals thrive on marginal land that is so typical of the Highlands. With the knowledge he has gained, he wants to be part of any expansion.

"I am not in this business to supply meat. I am just trying to raise superior breeding stock and I believe that's what I have."

There has been some local resistance to the idea however. "There are still some people around who remember Mossom Boyd's attempts," and the fact that the offspring were infertile. Some interest is being shown in Haliburton County. "I want to promote the slow growth of the industry. I am not interested in people who want to make a big buck overnight. I want to establish more breeders because the market for beefalo is there."

To begin a cattle farmer can have one of his cows (the breed is not important) artificially inseminated. Stender pointed out many farmers in the region are members of United Breeders in Lindsay, the company that conducts artificial in-



Illustrating the docile nature of a beefalo cow, Wally Stender sits astride one of his thirty head of beefalo.

(more on page 9)

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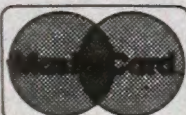
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Beefalo potential

(from page 7)

semination. "If you are not a member it will only cost you \$15. I will charge you \$18 for semen and it will cost \$12 to inseminate. That isn't much. At the end of two years you will either have meat stock or breeding stock and you can go on from there."

He pointed out farmers benefit not only from the sale of meat or stock, they also end up with improved

land.

He repeated his assertion that it will take time for the industry to grow, adding, "I am enthusiastic about the whole idea. I sincerely believe that there is room for 100 people in Victoria and Haliburton County to raise beefalo. It is a dream I know, but the demand is so high it is unbelievable. If everyone in the two counties raised beefalo we could barely supply Toronto."



After spending the winter months outdoors, these hardy animals show no sign of weight loss or stress from the experience. This jet black cow shows some of the markings of a Holstein heritage. The silhouette in the background is beginning to show aggressive tendencies, associated with bison and is therefore unsuited for breeding stock.



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letters letters

(from page 5)

residents. It is clear that the CCHL has proportionate support from both permanent and seasonal residents. The voice of the cottagers is entirely consistent with the voice of the permanent residents!!

The Stanhope Council has acknowledged that the majority of the official objections to the 1985 Zoning By-Law for the entire township, relate to the single issue of the Hall's Lake Trailer Park proposal. Many of these objections

were also initiated by local permanent residents. The ratepayers of the Hall's Lake area, and others of Stanhope Township have sent a clear message to the Stanhope Council.

Kathy, we all love the Hall's Lake area just as you do. Let's preserve it rather than ask 65 additional families to squeeze onto the tiny piece of shoreline of the Offen property.

A fellow Hall's Lake Resident.

Dave Bulford,
Wawa, Ontario

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 129

NOTICE TO ALL LEGION MEMBERS

Election of Officers

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1986

8 p.m.

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Members of the Minden Curling Club gathered Saturday night to mark the end of the season and honour the top rinks during the Annual Banquet and Awards night.

Trophies and crests were presented to the winners of the men's, women's and mixed playoffs and to the top teams of the first and second schedule.

Prior to the awards presentation, the members of the executive and the board of directors for the 1986-87 seasons were announced. They are: President Jerry McKelvey, Past President Bill Dillon; Vice President Dwight Thomas; Treasurer Maggie Harrison and Secretary Sally Bonner. The members of the board are Paul Prentice, Jim Garbutt, Lil Gorveatt, Sharon Kernohan, Chris Coneybeare, Carl Northey, Gareth Kellett and Mike Maybee.

Following the presentation of awards the members enjoyed a dance and candlelight supper.

The following trophies and awards were presented at the curling banquet Saturday evening. The members of each rink appear in the order of skip, vice skip, second and lead.

Men's

Champions, presented with the Victoria Laundry Trophy: Gareth Kellett, Lawrence Loughheed, Richard Beers and Mike Shkimba. Runners-up: Bob Colliver, Herb Roodenburg, Peter Franzen and Dave Pentney. Consolation winners, presented with the Minden Curling Club trophy: Cal Wilson, Stan Hill, Bill Beers and Lasse Roslind.

Thursday Mixed

Champions: Jim Burton, Diane Warnes, Lloyd Boskett and Joan Hatkoski.

Runners-up: Bob Austin, Dale Austin, Jack Hewson and Jan Hewson. Consolation winners: Bill Roodenburg, Jean Jackson, Hector Arsenaault and Corinne Arsenaault.

Friday Mixed

Champions: Herb Roodenburg, Jane Symons, John Rennie and Andrea Rennie. Runners-up: Dwight Thomas, Wendy Davis, Dave Pentney and Bonnie Pentney. Consolation winners: Mike Maybee, Josy Maybee, Bern Berry and Doreen Berry.

Overall Mixed Champions

Winners of the IGA trophy: Herb Roodenburg, Jane Symons, John Rennie and Andrea Rennie. Runners-up: Jim Burton, Diane Warnes, Lloyd Boskett and Joan Hatkoski.



David Dollo presents the IGA Trophy to the overall mixed champions. Members of the rink include, from the left, Andrea Rennie, John Rennie and Jane Symons. Skip Herb Roodenburg was absent for the presentation.

First Schedule

Monday Ladies

First: Gwen Cox, Diane Warnes, Betty Culley and Marj Coulter with a record of 5-1-0 for 50 points. Second place: Shirley Colliss, Sally Bonner, Jean Marsh and Mary-Jane Irwin with a record of 4-1-1 for 45 points.

Men's

First: Bob Colliver, Herb Roodenburg, Lloyd Boskett and Rod Titus with a record of 6-0-1 for 65 points. Second: J.O. Jackson, Brian Beach, George Hewitt and Mike Shkimba with a record of 5-2-0 for 50 points.

Thursday mixed

First: Gareth Kellett, Catherine Kellett, Reg

Munns and Grace Munns with a record of 5-2-0 for 50 points. Second: Lil Gorveatt, Carl Northey, Bill Beers and Lorna Carnegie with a record of 5-2-0 for 50 points.

(more on page 11)

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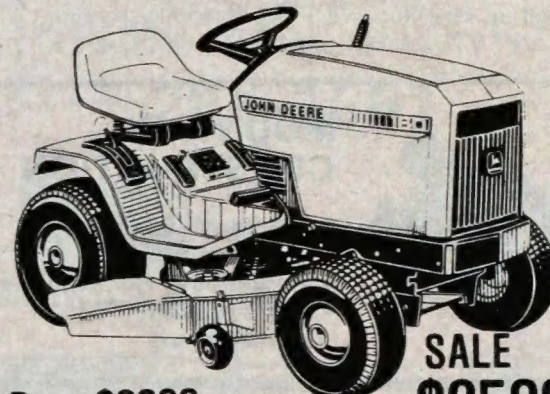
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(from page 10)

Friday mixed

First: Barry Marshall, Anita Beaver, Ross Wray and Winona Wray with a record of 6-0-1 for 65 points. Second: Don Blakey, Elaine Blakey, Jim Magill and Jacqueline Chillman with a record of 4-3-0 for 40 points.

Second schedule winners

Men's

First, winners of the Carnarvon Lumber trophy: Jim Burton, Carl Northey, Pat McCarthy and Corey Walker with a record of 8-1-1 for 85 points. Second: Bob Colliver, Herb Roodenburg, Peter Franzen and Leigh Bull with a record of 8-2-0 for 80 points.

Thursday Mixed

First: recipients of the Home Hardware trophy, Jim Garbutt, Nancy Garbutt, Syd Adamson and

Lois Adamson with a record of 9-1-0 for 90 points. Second: Jim Burton, Diane Warnes, Lloyd Boskett and Joan Hatkoski with a record of 8-2-0 for 80 points.

Friday mixed

First, and winners of the J.E. Taylor Trophy: Dwight Thomas, Wendy Davis and Sharon Kernohan, Dave Pentney and Bonnie Pentney with a record of 8-2-0 for 80 points. Second: Herb Roodenburg, Jane Symond, John Rennie and Andrea Rennie with a record of 7-3-0 for 70 points.

Ladies

First - and winners of the Prentice-Berry trophy: Gwen Cox, Bev Wood, Grace Munns and Isobel Lewis with a record of 8-1-1 for 85 points. Second: Shirley Colliss, Diane Warnes, Doreen Berry and Jacqueline Chillman with a record of 7-3-0 for 70 points.



First place finishers in the Friday mixed league and winners of the J.E. Taylor trophy were, from the left Dave Pentney, Bonnie Pentney, Sharon Kernohan, Wendy Davis and Dwight Thomas.



Men's Playoff champions with the Victoria Laundry trophy, were, from the left, Gareth Kellett, Richard Beers, Mike Shkimba and Lawrence Lougheed.

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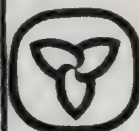
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CLOSING DATE: 12 o'clock noon local time May 7, 1986.

Public opening of tenders will be 2:00 p.m. local time on May 9, 1986 at the Minden District Office.

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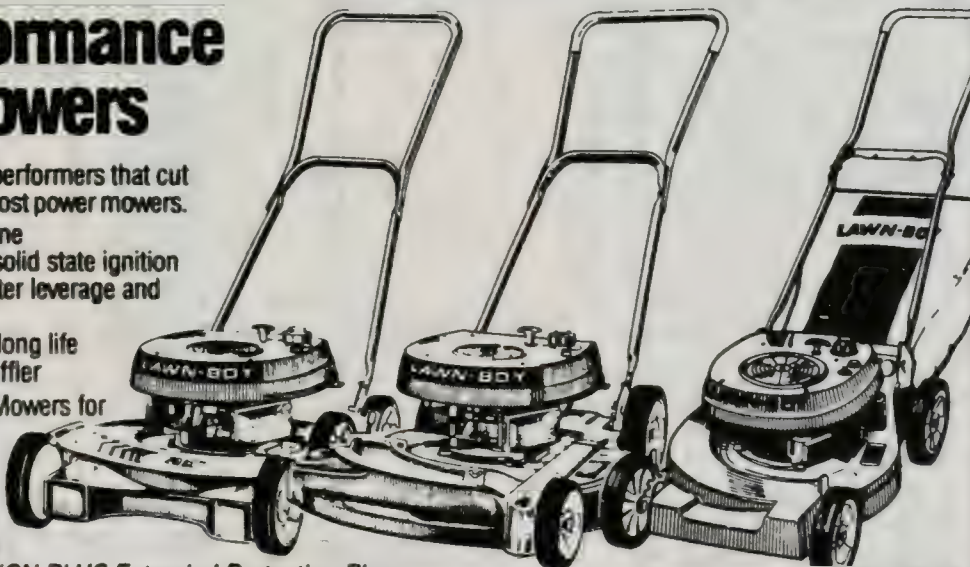
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Men's Playoff consolation winners, recipients of the Minden Curling club trophy, were, from the left, Cal Wilson, Lasse Roslind, Stan Hill and Bill Beers.

Seniors end season

The Minden Senior Curlers and guests attended their annual banquet on Wednesday, April 16, to complete a very successful year.

Our president, Hal Morgan, his executive loyal members and volunteer workers are responsible for this success.

The agenda included a roast beef dinner, trophy presentations and dancing.

Monday Afternoon Men's winner was skipped by Cec Yearwood and his team members were Alex Godin, Bill Harrison and Pat Clarke. They were presented with the Pettinger Trophy, donated by Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Pettinger.

The Wednesday Afternoon Ladies winner was skipped by Diane Warrens and her team members were Jackie Chillman, Luella Yearwood and Nancy Moore.

Friday Afternoon Mixed winner was skipped by Lloyd Boskett and his team

members were Phil Graham, Billie Shuyler and Molly McCarthy. They were presented with the Morgan

Trophy, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Hal Morgan.

This event was most enjoyable and marked the end of the 1986 curling season for the Seniors.

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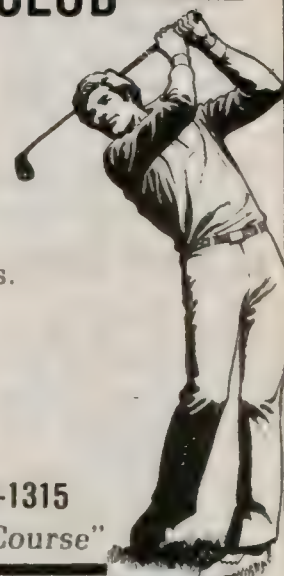
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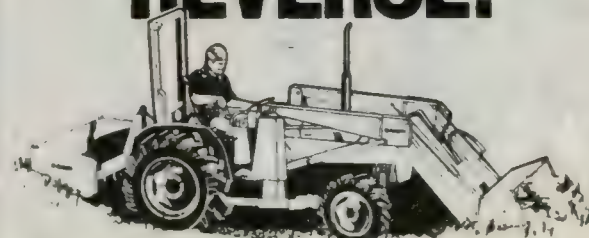
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8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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Centre

Special Occasion Permit
— No Minors Allowed —

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PROCEEDS:

Minor Hockey Development

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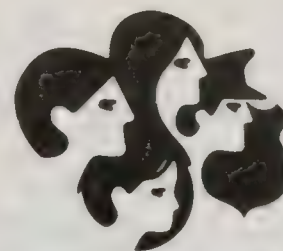
Thursday Mixed playoff champions, were, from the left, Lloyd Boskett, Joan Hatkoski, Diane Warnes and Jim Burton.



Men's playoff runners-up were, from the left, Bob Colliver, Peter Franzen and Dave Pentney. Absent was Herb Roodenburg.



First place winners of the second schedule shown with the Carnarvon Lumber trophy are Jim Burton and Carl Northey. Pat McCarthy and Corey Walker are the other team members.

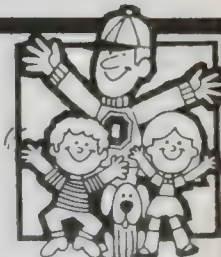


Working Together
To Prevent Crime

BASEBALL

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Girls aged
(5) 6 - 13



WHEN

Wednesday evenings
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Starting May 7th.
Continuing till June 25th
(or longer)

WHERE

Archie Stouffer Elementary
School Ball Diamond

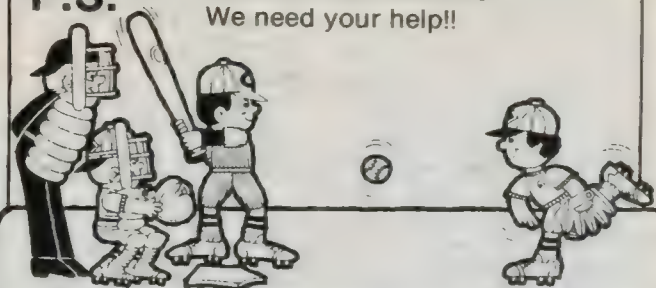
HOW MUCH \$1 per child

WHY

To have fun

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Parents most welcome.
We need your help!!



TENDER GARDEN TRACTOR

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents are invited for a Garden Tractor and will be accepted by the undersigned until May 9, 1986.

SPECIFICATIONS

16 Horsepower
Mower 42" width, side discharge
Snowthrower 38" width
Attachment Drive, (PTO)
Hydrostatic Transmission
Electric Start
Rear wheels (approx. 23 x 10.50 x 12)

Tender must include make and model of tractor.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Stanley W. Baker,
Business Administrator,
Haliburton County Board of Education,
P.O. Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Board ponders major college expansion

(from page 1)

Highlands Hospitality Training Centre.

In reviewing the financial viability of the campus, the report describes, "A lean operation with little real property investment." The 1986/87 budget stands at \$332,000. The school will employ three full-time and one part time staff members. The campus is centered in a four room school in the village of Haliburton that is leased from the county board of education. Industrial training programs are taught in a commercial building in the village. The Continuing Education and Summer School courses are offered in space leased at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The report notes that "Existing space is being used almost to the limit. Any radical expansion of campus activity would require acquisition of new property - which appears to mean a new building or other very innovative solutions."

The report also emphasizes the need for increased affordable accommodation for students.

In preparing a "Needs Analysis", the author of the draft plan reviewed a number of conference reports and studies prepared within the past several years. These include the Arts and Educational Project, 1983/84 sponsored by the Canadian Conference of the

Canadian Conference on the Arts, the Arts Education 2000 Conference held in September 1984, the Haliburton Think Tank sponsored by the college and held in Haliburton in September 1984, a review of programs offered in four colleges of applied arts and technology, consultations with the Ontario Crafts Council, a study of the Banff School of Fine Arts and the study being carried out by the County Initiative Committee on the economic, cultural and commercial development of Haliburton County.

Dean Brearton concludes from his review of past studies that there is a perceived need for post secondary semestered programs in arts and crafts and the development of winter activities in conjunction with the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trail Association. The author concludes his draft plan by noting, "This study has determined that the most appropriate form of expansion is the development of a College of Arts and Crafts with significant investment in an academic complex including residential accommodation." He suggests this would take the form of ten or more classrooms,

laboratories, offices and a residence that would accommodate in the order of 200 students and 10 faculty.

The college would be limited to the arts and crafts field, rather than offering programs in business, technical or applied arts, but could possibly offer programs in business training related to the arts, such as small business management, advertising, promotion, display and retail practice.

External funding

Pointing out that the funding of such a complex is beyond the capability of Sir Sandford Fleming College, and after exploring several possible sources of funding, the author concludes the provincial government, through the Ontario Arts Council and the Ministry of Culture and Recreation and the federal government through the Ministry of Communications and the Arts and Canada Council, be approached to fund the proposed campus.

The author of the report also suggests that to ensure the arts education community does not draw funds away from the traditional activities of the college, the Haliburton School of Arts and Crafts should be established as an "Arms-length corporate entity sponsored by Sir Sandford Fleming College."

In commenting on the Action Plan presented at the meeting, Board member Carole Finn emphasised the need for an educational institution that can offer training for production artists and craftspeople.

Programs that offer training similar to traditional English apprenticeship programs are lacking in the educational system, she said, adding "We want people to become part of the manufacturing system, not divorced from it. Sir Sanford Fleming College can take a leadership role in establishing these programs."

Charles Pascal, President of the Board of Governors of SSFC, described the Action Plan as "Interesting and provocative," and said the board would continue to pursue strategies based on the report. He said, "We want to be willing and full partners" involved in an advisory committee which will initiate a feasibility study and final plan.

Others in attendance at the meeting also added their endorsements of the proposal. County Warden Harry Davis reaffirmed county involvement in any future work.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, offered the support of the local community in the endeavor pointing to positive changes

that have taken place in the county in the last ten years; changes in transportation, lifestyles and the vitality of entrepreneurs that have made the area far less remote than in the past.

He singled out the proposed winter recreation program as being of paramount importance to the county.

Rhonda Elstone, speaking on behalf of the Nordic Trails Association, underlined the importance of recreational activities at a time when leisure is increasing in society.

While the trail network established by the association has met with success,

there is a need for trained trail technicians. "The college could offer such a program and would offer a glorious campus for outdoor recreation," she commented.

Ken Langdon, chairman of the Haliburton County Initiative Committee predicted there would be strong support from the community for the proposal, adding there is a consensus that the county is due for significant expansion over the next ten years.

He concluded by asking for support from the board in presenting the study to the provincial government.

In an interview following

the meeting, Langdon outlined steps that will be undertaken to bring about the proposed development. County Council has allocated \$2,000 to hire a consultant to prepare a brief, based on the "Action Plan" and other studies that have been carried out in the county over the past several years. Once completed, the brief will be presented to Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins for consideration by the provincial government.

The initiative committee, which is comprised of members representing various interests in the county, is requesting the government fund a NEEDS

study to assess the feasibility of the proposed college of arts and crafts.

If established, the school will not only have an impact on the educational system, it will benefit the economy of the county through increased tourism and employment, Langdon said. Consequently, he sees a potential for funding from as many as five provincial ministries, once the advantages of the proposal are defined.

He described the support of the SSFC Board of Governors as being pivotal in proceeding with the proposal, adding, "The ball is now in our court, it is up to us to carry this through."

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SATURDAY, MAY 10 AT WALSTEN

**488-2811
2 MILES SOUTH OF
KINMOUNT ON HWY. 121**



Members of Archie Stouffer Elementary School Grade 8 band who took part in the North Hastings Music Festival recently include, from the left, front row, Janna Obee, Lisa Carr, Rebecca McAdam, Lisa Valentine, Shawn Steele, Jay Garbutt, Kim Johnson, Larry Little, Jason Adam and Craig McKnight. Second row: Dale English, Justin Gentle, Laurie Smith, Karen Cooper, Michelle Walker, Tara

Warnes, Greg Hamilton, Kent Taylor, Hunter Obee, Greg Cairns and music teacher Mr. Carter. Back row: Angela Tousaw, Stephanie Toye, Tanya Little, Sara Mowat, Selina Yeo, Abby Burk, Stuart Mills, Mike Hughes and Sonya Cooper. Absent when photograph was taken was Chris Holliday-Rhodes, Darnell Francis, Robert Wilbee and Tammy Cox.

Minden students capture music festival honours

Members of the Archie Stouffer Elementary School Grade 8 Band had a chance to demonstrate their musical talents at the annual North Hastings Music Festival last week in Bancroft. Once again they made a strong impression on the adjudicators.

They placed first in the Grade 8 band competition and played with distinction in the ensemble, duet and solo categories. The students were competing against musicians from elementary schools throughout Hastings County.

Also taking part were musicians and choral groups from area high schools and churches.

The band and musicians from Archie Stouffer Elementary School received the following honours:

Grade 8 band: first - Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Brass Ensemble: first - Justin Gentle, Lisa Carr, Karen Cooper, Craig McKnight and Shawn Steele.

Trumpet Ensemble: second - Justin Gentle, Karen Cooper, Lisa Carr, Larry Little, Darnell Francis.

Trombone Ensemble: third - Shawn Steele, Hunter Obee, Michelle Walker, Tanya Little, Kim Johnson, Sara Mowatt, Sonya Cooper.

Brass Duets: second - Hunter Obee and Jay Garbutt.

Third - Chris Holliday-Rhodes and Shawn Steele. Also participating were Justin Gentle, Darnell Francis, Lisa Carr and Karen Cooper.

Clarinet Duets: third - Janna Obee, and Abby Burk. Also participating were Michelle Walker and Tanya Little, Sara Mowat and Kim Johnson.

Flute Duet: second - Laurie Smith and Rebecca McAdam.

Third - Lisa Valentine and Tara Warnes.

Flute Solo: third - Lisa Valentine. Also taking part were Rebecca McAdam, Laurie Smith and Tara Warnes.

Clarinet Solo: first - Sara Mowat, second Michelle Walker, third Abby Burk.

Tanya Little and Janna Obee also competed.

Bass Clarinet Solo: first - Sara Mowat.

Tuba Solo: first Craig McKnight, second Greg Cairns.

Snare Drum Solo: first Jason Adam.

Tenor Sax Solo: first Robert Wilbee.

Baritone Solo: second Mike Hughes.

Alto Sax Solo: first Stuart Mills, second Greg Hamilton, third Tammy Cox.

Trumpet Solo: second Justin Gentle, third Karen Cooper. Also competing was Darnell Francis.

Trombone Solo: first Jay Garbutt, second Chris Holliday-Rhodes and third Shawn Steele.



RENOVATION SALE

MON., MAY 5 - FRI., MAY 9

We will be OPEN for take out service ONLY while the restaurant undergoes extensive renovations!
Our hours will be 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

"Renovation Menu In Effect"

Coffee 25¢ Large 35¢ Sandwiches - \$2.00
Muffin & Coffee - 75¢ Fries - \$1.00
Buttertart & Coffee - 85¢ Burger - \$2.00
Homemade Soup - \$1.00

Are We Crazy? Maybe So!
Come on by and have a look.

Re-opening Saturday, May 10, 7 a.m.
(We Hope)

Mother's Day Special, Sun., May 11
4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

ROAST TURKEY DINNER
Children's Portions \$3.50

\$6.50

THE BROWN OWL RESTAURANT

Hwy. 35 Minden 286-1155

Scours continues as major herd problem

Dairy calf scours is a problem that is as widespread as the dairy industry itself. It has plagued dairy calves throughout history and is still claiming the lives of entirely too many calves on our dairy farms.

Practices such as sour colostrum vaccination, and antibiotic injections have helped producers to cope with calf scours, but they haven't tackled the source of the problem - disease build-up.

In any continuously operated livestock operation, an accumulation of bacteria occurs over time. This build-up increases the concentration of harmful bacteria past the point where the natural immunity of the animals can ward off the attack. Thus disease occurs.

The use of calf hutches from early spring until late fall can be a useful tool in breaking the disease cycle of *E. coli* and *Salmonella* bacteria.

The hutches should be placed on clean ground which has not been heavily pastured. Between calves, the hutch should be cleaned and moved to new ground, especially during warm weather.

While the calves are in the hutches, the calf starting area should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. It should be left vacant for at least 6 weeks once a year. A repeat cleaning and disinfecting a week or so before using will help to ensure against bacterial build-up.

To protect against viral infection, the calf starting area should be isolated from the main herd. It should be kept cool and draught-free. It must be well insulated and ventilated to prevent condensation.

For more information on

calf hutches and dairy calf management, pick up some factsheets at the Lindsay Agricultural Office.

Open house

Now that spring has arrived, do you have that urge to change your immediate surroundings? Are you getting tired of living and working in the same home environment? Have you been overcome with a creative spirit and perhaps blessed with some extra money? If you can relate to any of those questions, I'm about to make your day!

An Open House on Home Decor Planning will be held on Wednesday, April 30, from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Lindsay Agricultural Office. Numerous displays on different decorating topics such as colour schemes,

accessory placement, candlewicking, balloon and roman shades, to name only a few, will give you the latest up-to-date information on what's new in the decorating world.

Also that evening, Joan Polyschuck from J.P. Interiors in Lindsay, will give a presentation on redecorating an older home. Joan is an expert on home decorating and will be available to answer any questions and no doubt leave you with a few new ideas.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

So, if you are looking for a cure for your spring fever, plan to attend the Home Decor Planning Open House and discover new ways to give your home a face lift and economical techniques that will result in a refreshing change.

MAN AND TREES



.....MEAN
SO MUCH
TO EACH
OTHER

THINK ABOUT IT



SANDALWOOD GIFTS ANNUAL SPRING SALE Store-Wide Savings

Also included are many Mother's Day items for her Special Day.

10 - 50% off
many selected items, including:
Wedding & Baby Shower Items
Wooden Decoys, Some Pottery,
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May 1
- May 10

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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*From
this day
Forward*



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- matches

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There's more for you at

The Times

MNR marks week with open house

Imagine a future without forests. There would be no paper, no maple syrup, no glorious autumn colour. Life would be very different without the beauty and usefulness of a resource most of us take for granted.

National Forest Week, May 4 to 10, celebrates the value of our forest resources. It is sponsored by the Canadian Forestry Association and is meant to heighten public awareness of this resource.

In Ontario, the Ministry of Natural Resources is working in conjunction with the Ontario Forestry Association to present information on our forests.

"Today's careful planning and effective management will ensure our forests have a future," said Ontario Natural Resources Minister

Vincent Kerrio. "They have certainly been part of an exciting past. Our forests shaped our history and our economy, our recreation and our commerce."

During National Forest Week, the Minden District Office and the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre will host an information day which will include a walking tour to illustrate forest management decisions

making and also tree felling instruction. Activities will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, May 10 at the Frost Centre, 11 km. south of Dorset on Highway 35.

"More than 90 per cent of Ontario is forested," Mr. Kerrio said. "That translates into a vast economic and recreational resource with the potential to benefit all Ontarians."

Mother's Day

It's just a week away



MAY 11

We've got many floral tributes

especially for Mom

Place your out of town orders early to avoid missing specials.

FROM THE GARDEN CENTRE

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* Shrubs * Trees * Evergreens *

— Arriving This Weekend —

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— Now Is The Time —

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Garden Centre & Flower Shop

286-1640

South Water Street ... along the river

Clarification

Two weeks ago, The Times featured a series of reports concerning the drilling of water wells in India. The drilling of these wells has been funded by money raised in the annual Haliburton County Walk for Water. The reports on the various well projects referred to an organization identified as EFICOR. This is the name of the company in India hired to carry out the actual well drilling.

Readers may have got the impression that this organization was responsible for the well drilling effort. The sponsors of the annual Walk for Water, the HAVE (Help A Village Effort) Committee, utilize the services of EFICOR in India, however the funds are provided by HAVE.

We hope this clarification will eliminate any confusion the article created.

NOW OPEN
Jack & Leitha Grexton welcome you



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Party Snacks
Spices

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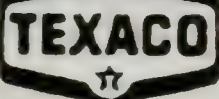
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MINDEN



CENTRE

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Repairs to all light trucks & cars - domestic & import



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Has winter been hard
on your car?

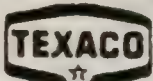
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with every lubrication,
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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

**channel 2
GLOBAL**

Wed., Apr. 30	12:30 David Letterman
6:00 Global News	1:30 Kung Fu
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune	
7:30 Jackpot	
8:00 Evening At The Improv	
9:00 Dynasty	
10:00 Knots Landing	
11:00 Global News	
11:30 Sportsline	
12:00 Benny Hill	

Thurs., May 1

6:00 Global News	7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:30 Jackpot	
8:00 Profiles Of Nature	
8:30 Wintario	
9:00 The Colbys	
10:00 Hill Street Blues	

11:00 Global News	11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Benny Hill	12:30 David Letterman
1:30 Kung Fu	

Fri., May 2

6:00 Global News	7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:30 Jackpot	
8:00 Party With The Rovers	
8:30 Leo & Liz In Beverly Hills	
9:00 The Last Precinct	
10:00 Falcon Crest	
11:00 Global News	
11:30 Sportsline	
12:00 World Vision	
1:00 Wonder Woman	
2:00 Mary Tyler Moore	

Sat., May 3

5:00 Night Walk	6:00 Seneca Telecollege
7:00 Hammy Hamster	7:30 Secret Railroad

8:00 Size Small Country	8:30 The World Tomorrow
9:00 The Smurfs	10:30 Ewoks & Droids
11:30 Adventure Hour	12:00 Inspector Gadget
1:00 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home	2:30 Kidsbeat
3:00 Foulouli	4:00 Captain Nemo
5:00 Wizard Of Oz	6:00 Pinocchio
7:00 Hercules	8:00 Astroboy
9:00 Popples	10:00 Inspector Gadget
11:00 Ewoks	12:00 Droids
1:00 Global News	2:00 Everybody's Business
3:00 Wheel Of Fortune	4:00 Tom Jones
5:00 Redd Foxx Show	6:00 Benson
7:00 The Love Boat	8:00 Lottario

11:05 Global News	11:30 Rock Etc.
1:30 Kung Fu	2:30 Wonder Woman

Sun., May 4

5:00 Night Walk	6:00 Canadian Cavalcade
7:00 Circle Square	8:00 Jimmy Swaggart
9:30 The World Tomorrow	10:00 Festival Portuguese
11:30 Festival Italiano	12:30 Italian Cooking With Pasquale
1:00 Festival Italiano	2:00 Revival Hour
3:00 Terry Winter	4:00 Struggle Beneath The Sea
5:00 Columbo	6:00 Global Newswatch
7:00 60 Minutes	8:00 Your Health Quiz
8:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents	

9:00 Special: The Deliberate Stranger (Pt. 1 of 2)	11:00 Global Newswatch
12:00 Mary Tyler Moore	12:30 More Real People
1:00 Wonder Woman	2:00 100 Huntley Street

Mon., May 5

6:00 Global News	7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:30 Jackpot	8:00 You Again
8:30 Valerie	9:00 Special: The Deliberate Stranger (Pt. 2 of 2)
11:00 Global News	11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Benny Hill	12:30 David Letterman
1:30 Kung Fu	

Tues., May 6

6:00 Global News	7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
------------------	-----------------------

7:30 Jackpot	8:00 Who's The Boss?
8:30 Growing Pains	9:00 Hunter
10:00 St. Elsewhere	11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline	12:00 Benny Hill
12:30 David Letterman	1:30 Kung Fu

Wed., May 7

6:00 Global News	7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:30 Jackpot	8:00 The Love Boat
9:00 Movie - The Blue Lightning	11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline	12:00 Benny Hill
12:30 David Letterman	1:30 Kung Fu

**Help your Heart Fund
Help your Heart**

**channel 3
CKVR**

Wed., Apr. 30	The Journal
6:00 Star Trek	11:00 Total News
7:00 Gunsmoke	11:30 Movie - The Glass House
8:00 Fifth Estate	1:12 Three Stooges
9:00 Remington Steele	1:30 Outer Limits
10:00 The National & The Journal	2:30 Ironside
11:00 Total News	3:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:30 Bob Newhart	4:00 Movie - Evel Knievel
12:00 Archie Bunker's Place	5:51 Terrytoones
12:30 Movie - Dracula	
Thurs., May 1	Sat., May 3
6:00 The White Shadow	6:00 Frightenstein
7:00 Toronto Blue Jays	7:00 100 Huntley Street
7:30 NHL Playoffs	8:00 Circle Square
10:30 The National & The Journal	8:30 TBA
11:30 Total News	9:00 TBA
12:00 Bob Newhart	9:30 Waterville Gang
12:30 Archie Bunker's Place	10:00 Kidsworld
1:00 Movie - The Road To Denver	10:30 Harrigan
Fri., May 2	11:00 Show Biz
6:00 Silver Spoons	11:30 Uphome Tonight
6:30 Punky Brewster	12:00 Real Fishing
7:00 Facts Of Life	12:30 This Week In Ontario
7:30 Foley's Square	1:00 Tommy Hunter
8:00 Mary	2:00 All Star Wrestling
8:30 Golden Girls	3:00 Sports Weekend
9:00 Dallas	6:00 Movie - Out West With The Hardys
10:00 The National &	7:45 TBA
	8:00 NHL Playoffs
	11:00 The National
	11:15 Provincial Affairs
	11:20 Total News
	11:45 Movie - Man Of Legend

1:55 Terry Toones	2:00 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
3:00 The Saint	4:00 Movie - Little Boy Lost

Sun., May 4

6:00 Frightenstein	7:00 Circle Square
7:30 Jimmy Swaggart	8:30 Day Of Discovery
9:00 Jerry Falwell	10:00 People's Church
11:00 Food For Life	11:30 World Tomorrow
12:00 Dr. J. W. White	12:30 Herald Of Truth
1:00 Country Canada	1:30 Ag Weekend
2:00 Best Sellers	2:30 Uphome Tonight
3:00 Devil's Lake Concert	4:00 Jack Webster
4:30 Hymn Sing	5:00 Front Page Challenge
5:30 Muppets	6:00 Disney
7:00 Fraggie Rock	7:30 Beachcombers
8:00 Expo '86 Opening	10:00 The National & The Venture
10:55 Nation's Business	11:00 Total News
11:25 Wayne & Shuster	11:55 Movie - All The Way Home

Mon., May 5

6:00 It's Your Move	6:30 TBA
---------------------	----------

7:00 Leave It To Beaver	7:30 Getting To Work
8:00 Danger Bay	8:30 Hangin' In
9:00 Kate & Allie	9:30 Newhart
10:00 The National & The Journal	11:00 Total News
11:30 Bob Newhart	12:00 Archie Bunker's Place
12:30 Movie - Rock-a-Bye Baby	

Tues., May 6

6:00 Diff'rent Strokes	6:30 I Love Lucy
7:00 Murder, She Wrote	8:00 NHL Playoffs
10:30 The National & The Journal	11:30 Total News
12:00 Bob Newhart	12:30 Archie Bunker's Place

Wed., May 7

1:00 Movie - Crooks In Cloisters	
6:00 Star Trek	7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 Fifth Estate	9:00 Remington Steele
10:00 The National & The Journal	11:00 Total News
11:30 Bob Newhart	12:00 Archie Bunker's Place
12:30 Movie - Bend Of The River	

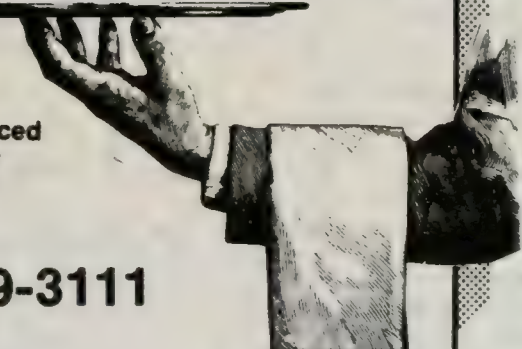
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Canadians have
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They have lung
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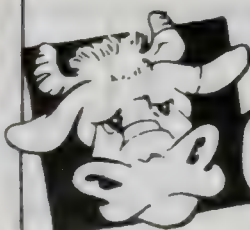
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A WEEK

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

**channel 11
CKCO**

Wed., Apr. 30	11:20 The Ontario Report
6:00 Scan	12:00 Movie - The Fixer
7:00 Gimme A Break	2:00 Lou Grant
7:30 Night Court	3:00 The Nightwatch
8:00 Highway To Heaven	
9:00 Movie - Vanishing Act	
11:00 CTV News	Fri., May 2
11:20 Ontario Report	6:00 Scan
12:00 Movie - The Happy Years	7:00 Gimme A Break
2:30 Lou Grant	7:30 Bizarre
3:30 Nightwatch	8:00 NHL
	11:00 CTV National News
Thurs., May 1	11:20 The Ontario Report
6:00 Scan	12:00 Movie - Bronco Billy
7:00 Gimme A Break	2:00 Carson Comedy Classics
7:30 Thrill Of A Lifetime	2:30 Soap
8:00 The Cosby Show	3:00 Buck Rogers
8:30 Family Ties	4:00 Fantasy Island
9:00 Cheers	5:00 Hart To Hart
9:30 Night Court	
10:00 Miami Vice	Sat., May 3
11:00 CTV National News	6:00 Good Morning Workout
	6:30 McGowan's World

**channel 12
CHEX**

Wed., Apr. 30	12:00 Kojak
6:00 CHEX News	1:00 Sweeney
6:30 New Newlywed Game	
7:00 Blackie's Magic	Fri., May 2
8:00 Fifth Estate	6:00 CHEX News
9:00 Remington Steele	6:30 New Newlywed Game
10:00 The National & The Journal	7:00 Moonlighting
11:00 CHEX News	8:00 Murder, She Wrote
11:30 Niagara Rep. Theatre	9:00 Dallas
12:00 Kojak	10:00 The National & The Journal
1:00 Sweeney	11:00 CHEX News
	11:30 Good Rockin' Tonight
Thurs., May 1	1:00 Movie - Ring Once For Death
6:00 CHEX News	
6:30 Dempsey & Makepeace	Sat., May 3
7:30 NHL Playoffs	6:00 Oceans Alive
10:30 The National & The Journal	6:30 Audubon Theatre
11:30 CHEX News	7:00 Silverbasketball
	7:30 Harrigan

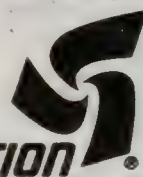
7:00 Jack Webster	8:00 Sunday A.M.
7:30 Willy & Floyd	10:00 People's Church
8:00 Kids World	11:00 Church Service
8:30 Paul Hann and Friends	12:00 The Waltons
9:00 Let's Go	1:00 Walters Family
9:30 Swiss Family Robinson	1:30 Blue Jays Baseball
10:00 Oopsy Daisy	4:30 Carson Comedy Classics
10:30 Treehouse	5:00 Littlest Hobo
11:00 Big To9p Talent	5:30 Provincetown
11:30 Memories With Lawrence Welk	6:00 Scan
12:30 Real Fishing	6:30 Polka Time
1:00 Blue Jay's Banter	7:00 Hotel
1:30 Outdoor Adventures	8:00 CTV News Presentation "Agents Of Deception"
2:00 Opening Of Expo '86	9:00 Special: North & South II (Pt. 1)
4:00 Kentucky Derby	11:00 CTV National News
6:00 Scan	11:20 The Ontario Report
6:30 Bowling For Dollars	12:00 Question Period
7:00 Gimme A Break	1:00 Movie - Break Away
7:30 Check It Out	2:30 Soap
8:00 Crazy Like A Fox	3:00 Nightwatch
9:00 Airwolf	
10:00 Magnum P.I.	Mon., May 5
11:00 CTV National News	6:00 Scan
11:20 The Ontario Report	7:00 Gimme A Break
12:00 Movie - Julia	7:30 Live It Up
2:00 Carson Comedy Classics	8:00 Scarecrow & Mrs. King
2:30 Soap	9:00 Special: North & South II (Pt. 2)
3:00 Buck Rogers	11:00 CTV National News
4:00 Fantasy Island	
5:00 Hart To Hart	

Sun., May 4	6:00 Good Morning Workout
6:30 In View	
7:00 Expo Invites The World	
7:30 Agri News	

8:00 Circle Square	10:30 Hour Of Power
8:30 Spiderman	11:30 Weekend
9:00 Rocket Robin Hood	12:00 Expect A Miracle
9:30 Jerry Falwell	12:30 World Wide Church of God
10:30 Edison Twins	1:00 Country Canada
11:00 Vid Kids	1:30 Me & Max
11:30 Campus Quiz	2:00 Soundscapes
12:00 What's New	3:00 Thomas Crosby V
12:30 Wonderstruck	4:00 Worldstage '86
1:00 Durham Magazine	4:30 Hymn Sing
1:30 Real Fishing	5:00 Best Sellers
2:00 Travel Show	5:30 CHEX News
2:30 Sportsbeat	5:45 Town & Country
3:00 Sportsweekend	6:00 Disney
6:00 Mary	7:00 Fraggle Rock
6:30 Mr. Belvedere	7:30 Beachcombers
7:00 White Shadow	8:00 Muppets: Celebration of 30 Years
8:00 NHL Playoffs	9:00 Arts Expo Special
11:00 The National & Provincial Affairs	10:00 Sunday Report
11:20 CHEX News	10:30 Venture & Nation's Business
11:35 Movie - Foxes Of Harrow	11:00 CHEX News
	11:15 World Vision
	12:15 Laurel & Hardy

Sun., May 4	7:00 This Week In Ontario
7:30 Town & Country	
8:00 Kenneth Copeland	
9:00 Jimmy Swaggart	
10:00 Day Of Discovery	

11:20 The Ontario Report	12:00 Movie - Duel At Diablo
2:00 Singles	3:00 The Nightwatch
Tues., May 6	6:00 Scan
7:00 Gimme A Break	7:30 Night Court
8:00 A-Team	9:00 Special: North & South II (Pt. 3)
11:00 CTV National News	11:20 The Ontario Report
12:00 Movie - They Were Expendable	2:30 Lou Grant
3:30 The Nightwatch	
Wed., May 7	6:00 Scan
7:00 Gimme A Break	7:30 Night Court
8:00 Highway To Heaven	9:00 Special: North & South II (Pt. 4)
11:00 CTV National News	11:20 The Ontario Report
12:00 Movie - Kim	2:30 Lou Grant
3:00 The Nightwatch	

PARTICIPACTION**daytime viewing**

2 Night Walk	4:00	2 Brian Gazzard
2 Faith 20	5:00	3 Andy of Mayberry
11 The Ontario Report	5:30	11 Definition
2 Seneca Telecollege	6:00	12 Gomer Pyle
3 Total News	6:30	12:00
12 The Afternoon Show	6:30	2 Global News
2 Bonnie Prudden	7:00	3 Leave It To Beaver
3 Morning Exercise	7:30	11 The Flintstones
11 Canada A.M.	7:30	12 CHEX News
12 Audubon Theatre	7:30	12:25
2 Little Rascals	8:00	11 Agri-News
3 100 Huntley Street	8:00	12:30
12 Trouble With Tracy	8:00	3 Total News
2 Astroboy	8:30	11 Super Password
12 Ed Allen	8:30	12 Andy Griffith
2 Inspector Gadget	8:30	1:00
3 Kidsworld	8:30	2 Days Of Our Lives
12 Jimmy Swaggart	8:30	3 All My Children
2 Wizard Of Oz	9:00	11 Lifetime
3 Sesame Street	9:00	12 All My Children
12 TBA	9:00	2 Let's Make A Deal
2 The 700 Club	9:30	3 Parenting
11 Romper Room	9:30	11 Another World
12 Just Like Mom	9:30	12 The Afternoon Show
2 New Ed Allen Show	9:30	2:30
3 Mr. Dress Up	9:30	3 Wok With Yan
11 What's Cooking	9:30	12 Parenting
12 TBA	9:30	3:00
2 What Will They Think Of Next?	10:00	2 Guiding Light
3 Curious George	10:00	3 Fitness Break
11 Trivia Company	10:00	11 General Hospital
12 Fred Penner	10:00	12 F.I.T.
3 Fitness Break	10:15	3:30
12 Curious George	10:15	3 TBA
2 100 Huntley Street	10:30	12 Super Pay Cards
3 You're Getting Better	10:30	4:00
11 Be My Guest	10:30	2 The Dating Game
12 Mr. Dress Up	10:30	3 Three's Company
3 I Love Lucy	11:00	11 The Brady Bunch
11 Guess What	11:00	12 Leave It To Beaver
12 Family Affair	11:30	4:30
		2 The Young & The Restless
		3 The Jeffersons
		11 \$100,000 Pyramid
		12 Gilligan's Island
		5:00
		3 Diff'rent Strokes
		11 WKRP
		12 Jeopardy
		5:30
		2 Global News
		3 Total News
		11 Too Close For Comfort
		12 Three's Company

Game	7:00
Blackie's Magic	8:00
Fifth Estate	9:00
Remington Steele	10:00
The National & The Journal	11:00
CHEX News	11:30
Niagara Rep. Theatre	12:00
Kojak	1:00
Sweeney	

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This Week On T.V.

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channel 13 TV Ontario

Wed., Apr. 30		Sat., May 3	
7:00	Frontrunners	8:00	Polka Dot Door
7:30	Fish On!	8:30	Cucumber
8:00	Polka Dot Door	9:00	The World Outdoors
8:30	Jeremy	9:30	Pins & Needles
8:45	Mister Roger's Neighbourhood	10:00	Half-a-Handy Hour
9:15	Report Canada	10:30	Money\$worth
9:20	Readalong 3	11:00	Championship Bridge
9:30	Tom Grattan's War	11:30	Energy-Efficient Housing
10:00	Write On!	12:00	Fish On!
10:05	Parlez-moi	12:30	Frontrunners
10:15	See, Hear	1:00	Be a good boy now
10:20	The Body Works	1:30	Not one of the Crowd
10:30	The Book Bird	2:00	The Body in Question
10:45	Harriet's Magic Hats	3:00	Understanding Human Behaviour
11:00	Logiciel	3:30	Leland Jacobs
11:30	Artscape	4:00	Sociology
11:45	Readalong 3	4:30	Kidsbeat
11:55	Report Canada	5:00	Sesame Street
12:00	Fish On!	6:00	Polka Dot Door
12:30	Pins & Needles	6:30	Amateur Naturalist
1:00	High Notes	7:00	Doctor Who
1:30	Report Canada	7:30	National Geographic
1:35	Two plus You	8:00	Movie -
1:50	Readalong 3	9:40	Conversations
2:00	Read All About It!	10:00	Movie -
2:15	Jeremy	11:20	Conversations
2:30	Today's Special	11:50	Moviemakers
3:00	Homeostasis		
4:00	Villages et Visages		
4:30	Kidsworld		
5:00	Sesame Street		
6:00	Polka Dot Door		
6:30	Adventures of the Little Prince		
7:00	Not Another Science Show		
7:30	Magic Shadows		
8:00	Fish On!		
8:30	Realities		
9:00	People Patterns		
9:30	Film International		
11:00	Realities		
11:30	Question Period		
Thurs., May 1		Sun., May 4	
7:00	Octo-puce	8:00	Polka Dot Door
7:30	Octo-puce plus	8:30	Fables of the Green Forest
8:00	Polka Dot Door	9:00	Sesame Street
8:30	Harriet's Magic Hats	10:00	Tales of Magic
8:45	Mister Roger's Neighbourhood	10:15	The Science Alliance
9:15	Report Canada	10:30	Dear Aunt Agnes
9:20	Readalong 3	11:00	The Phoenix and the Carpet
9:30	Telefrancais	11:30	Kidsbeat
9:40	The Computer Room	12:00	De fil en aiguille
9:45	All About You	12:30	La Premiere Annee de la vie
10:00	Write On!	1:00	Octo-giciel
10:05	Parlez-Moi	1:30	Le Temps des incertitudes
10:15	See, Hear	2:30	Scenes et Miroirs
10:20	The Body Works	3:30	Vue globale
10:30	Jeremy	4:00	Le Vent dans les saules
10:45	It's Your Move	4:20	Pri-maths
11:00	Au nord du 60e destinee incertaine	4:30	Colargol
11:30	It's Your World	4:45	Saturnin le petit canard
11:45	Readalong 3	5:00	Passe-partout
11:55	Report Canada	5:30	Charlie Brown
12:00	Realities	6:00	Le Robinson suisse
12:30	People & Pets	6:00	La Societe National Geographic
1:00	Geography Skills	7:30	Le Lys et le Trillium
1:10	Writers & Writing	9:00	Cinema et Cinemas
1:30	Report Canada		
1:35	The Adventures of Timothy Pilgrim		
1:50	Readalong 3		
2:00	The Science Alliance		
2:15	Harriet's Magic Hats		
2:30	Tell Me A Story		
2:40	Barbapapa		
2:45	Let's All Sing		
3:00	Good Work		
4:00	Vue globale		
4:30	Kidsworld		
5:00	Sesame Street		
6:00	Polka Dot Door		
6:30	Today's Special		
7:00	Doctor Who		
7:30	Frontrunners		
8:30	Realities		
9:00	Speaking Out		
10:30	Questions of Choice		
11:00	Realities		
11:30	Question Period		
Fri., May 2			
7:00	Faces of Culture		
7:30	The Middle East		
8:00	Polka Dot Door		
8:30	Jeremy		
8:45	Mister Roger's		
9:15	Report Canada		
9:20	Readalong 3		
9:30	The Science Alliance		
9:45	Readit		
10:00	Write On!		

11:00 Tout compte fait
11:30 Vue globale

Mon., May 5

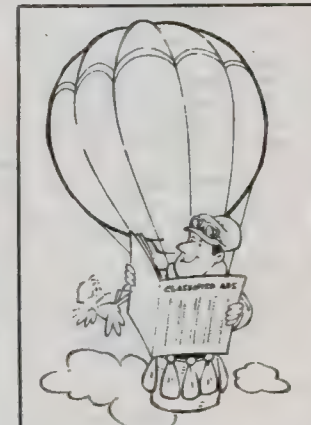
7:00 The Music of Man
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Jeremy
8:45 Mister Roger's
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong 3
9:30 Alcohol - The Inside Story
9:45 Math Patrol
10:00 Write On!
10:05 Parlez-moi
10:15 Eureka!
10:20 The Body Works
10:30 Storybound
10:45 Two plus You
11:00 Passe-partout
11:30 You Can Write Anything!
11:45 Readalong 3
11:55 Report Canada
12:00 Money\$worth
12:30 Pins & Needles
1:00 Give and Take
1:15 What About
1:30 Report Canada
1:35 All About You!
1:50 Readalong 3
2:00 Read All About It!
2:15 Jeremy
2:30 The Elephant Show
3:00 The Music of Man
4:00 Villages et Visages
4:30 Kidsworld
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Fables of the Green Forest
7:00 Making Overtures
7:30 Magic Shadows
8:00 Vista presents
9:00 The Unknown Chaplin
10:00 Spadina
11:00 Rockschool
11:30 Question Period

Tues., May 6

7:00 New Literacy
7:30 Into to Computers
8:00 Project Universe
8:30 Polka Dot Door
8:45 Harriet's Magic Hats
9:15 Mister Roger's
9:20 Report Canada
9:30 Readalong 3
9:45 Calling all Safety Scouts
10:00 Readit
10:05 Write On!
10:15 Parlez-moi
10:30 See, Hear!
10:45 The Body Works
11:00 Inside/Out
11:10 Ani-maths
11:30 Les Boucaniers d'eau douce
11:45 Harriet's Magic Hats
11:55 Readalong 3
12:00 Report Canada
12:30 People Patterns
1:00 Half-a-Handy Hour
1:15 Adventure of the Mind
1:30 Geography Skills
1:35 Report Canada
1:45 Telefrancais
1:50 The Computer Room
2:00 Readalong 3
2:15 Music Box
2:30 Get it Together
2:40 Barbapapa
2:45 ThinkAbout
3:00 Eureka!
4:00 Villages et Visages
4:30 Kidsworld
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Today's Special
7:00 Dear Aunt Agnes
7:30 Magic Shadows
8:00 The Living Planet
9:00 Boys from the Blackstuff
10:00 Photographic Vision
10:30 Everybody's Business
11:00 Project Universe
11:30 Question Period

Wed., May 7

7:00 Frontrunners
7:30 Fish On!
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Jeremy
8:45 Mister Roger's Neighbourhood
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong 3
9:30 Tom Grattan's War
10:00 Write On!
10:05 Parlez-moi
10:15 See, Hear
10:20 The Body Works
10:30 The Book Bird
10:45 Harriet's Magic Hats
11:00 Logiciel
11:30 Artscape



Keep up with
The Times
286-1288

6:30 Adventures of the Little Prince
7:00 Not Another Science Show
7:30 Magic Shadows

8:00 Fish On!
8:30 Realities
9:00 People Patterns

9:30 Film International
11:00 Realities
11:30 Question Period

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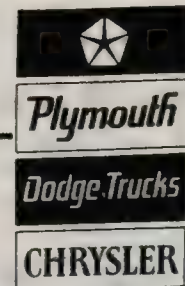
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Branch 129 news

by Gerald Irish

On April 25, 26 and 27 I was fortunate to be one of your delegates at the District Convention in Peterborough. Haliburton's eleven representatives learned much about Legion. Your Branch also was honoured by being given the privilege of hosting the 1987 District Drumhead. Your President, Joan Irish, made a proposal for this to be held in Haliburton and her bid went through, unopposed. Be warned, however, this will entail a lot of work as 53 other Legion Branches visit with us.

As bulletin editor of The Highland Veteran, I received a District second place plaque. This was a real honour for me in my first year in this position.

District "F" Membership for 1985 was:

- Life, Ordinary and Associate - 22,974; Honorary - 300; Fraternal Affiliate - 4257; for a total of 27,351. This encompasses 54 Legions in our District.

Zone F4 Membership Chairman and Executive Member of Branch 129, Fred Knight, won the Paddy Burke Trophy for the largest numerical increase in Ordinary and Life members with an increase of 54.

Branch 129 and Membership Chairman Fred Knight also won a certificate of recognition for having 75% plus of the members pay

Help appreciated

by Donna Bailey

The Haliburton Hospital-ity Training Centre Students - Lorri Dean, Richard Fielding, Valerie French, Jennifer Kirkpatrick, Sheila Mouk, Eddie McGue, Lynne Pagles, Ruth Travers, Doris Wood (all who donated their time) - did an excellent job in the role of helping Ann Barker and her staff to prepare and serve the delicious dinner that was served to us at our April 18 meeting of Home Support in Stanhope Firefighter's Community Hall (which was donated to us by the Board of Management for the day).

Thank you to everyone, including many Home Support volunteers, who helped to make it a special sixth anniversary and welcome home snowbird, volunteers day.

Do you have 15 minutes to spare? Volunteers are needed for "One-A-Friend and Friendly Visiting Programs of Haliburton County Home Support Services. Please contact our office at 457-2941 or 457-2171 for more information or to sign up. Thank you.

their Legion dues early.

The District F Bursary Report was a real eyeopener for all of us. So far this year a total of \$13,300.00 was awarded to 32 student applicants.

In 1985 a total of \$11,100 was given out to recipients in District F from our District Charitable Foundation. Since the beginning of this trust fund in 1979, grants have totalled \$472,871.00 provincially.

During the convention, Branch 129's newest Life Members, Lloyd Whittaker, Sylvia Sisson and Mel Robertson were honoured.

At the last executive meeting it was decided to donate \$300.00 to the Horticultural Society and \$50.00 to the Salvation Army appeal.

Plaques for placement on the new bar will soon be here. Proofs first had to be made and approved before the finished products could be made.

On May 10, we will be having a visit from members of the Bobcaygeon Branch. They are interested in touring the building and

learning a bit of our Legion history.

Don't forget. May 1 is election night. Following the election there will be the installation of Branch and L.A. officers. Please bring along something for a pot luck luncheon, vote and have a good time.

Your Legion lost a valued friend and supporter at the death of Arnold Pennycook. At the request of the family, your President, Joan, and a group of Branch 129 Legionnaires held a Legion service at the funeral home on Sunday evening. Our sympathies and prayers go out to Arn's wife and family.

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Lochaven Inn



Nestled on the shores of Maple Lake in Stanhope Township is a resort which is rapidly gaining a reputation as having one of the premier dining

experiences in Haliburton County and beyond. Lochaven Inn, which has been featured in the Travel Section of the Toronto Globe and Mail, is quickly attracting an enthusiastic following.

What is most surprising is that this reputation has only developed in the past twelve months. Two years ago, the site of the resort was a tangle of weeds and tag alders. But, when Carla and George Landsperger visited the location only a few short weeks after leaving a resort they loved where they had worked for twenty years, they could see the potential of the site.

Armed with many years of experience in the tourism industry and a vision of what the resort could be, the couple was able to return the long-neglected facility to its former glory. They discovered, under the years of inattention, a solid central structure which had been built by Stanhope native Charlie Sawyer in the 1940's. The resort was operated by the Sawyers for about 35 years before being sold to a private individual. Most recently, the building has stood empty, slowly yielding to the elements.

As one drives through the main gate today, it is difficult to imagine the years of neglect. The main lodge dominates the scene, commanding a panoramic view of the lake. Neatly trimmed, accented with flowers, the lodge bids a warm welcome to all who arrive.

Across a small pond at the rear, set on a hill with their own view of the lake, are three cottages, each with its own fireplace. There are more cottages to be added in the near future. To the right is the Coach House with three suites, again with favourable views of the lake. A neatly kept barn and one of the tamest, friendliest horses ever, adds a warm rural touch to the

setting.

Entering the main lodge, you immediately feel the warmth and genuine hospitality of your hosts. If it wasn't for the registration desk, you would think you had just entered a living room. Large inviting chairs dot the lounge and a casual elegance immediately puts you at ease, creating a warm and cozy atmosphere.

The tastefully appointed dining room is just down the hall. Once again the charm of natural pine and the view of the lake dominate the scene. Windows line the southern exposure, providing a relaxing setting in which to dine.

And it is in the dining room with its sumptuous menu, which has given Lochaven Inn its reputation. In many ways, the menu is a gastronomical tour of Europe and beyond. The bill of fare features Cornish hen, German Schnitzel, Fondue, Chateaubriand, Hungarian Goulash, Lasagna, Duck a l'Orange, Steak and much more.

Every meal is served with a flair which reflects the European tradition of fine dining. Each plate reflects the caring touch of someone interested in providing you with the best possible dining experience. Nothing is rushed -- quality takes time. The presentation provides ample proof of the care and attention your meal has received in its preparation.

It is often the small touches which turn a meal into a dining experience. At Lochaven Inn, the breads and buns that accompany your meal are all homemade. The salads are fresh and crisp, the wine list features Canadian, French and German vintages, the service is attentive and unobtrusive.

Dessert is an experience in itself. Tempt yourself with Sorbets, Swiss Creams, pastries, butter cream tarts and more. End your meal with an enjoyable cup of coffee and a Remy Martin Cognac.

From time to time, Lochaven Inn hosts special evenings with a particular theme or menu. The resort has already earned a well-

deserved reputation for its Wild Boar Roast evening. Other special occasions include, Venison Ragout, Oktoberfest Platter, Roast Pheasant and the Seafood Platter, a 12 item delight.

Your hosts, Carla and George Landsperger ensure your visit will be a memorable one. "We spoil our patrons," Carla comments. "To us, the personal touch is the most important thing. We try to make everyone feel at home."

You needn't be a guest at the resort to enjoy a meal there. However reservations are requested to ensure your meal can be properly prepared and your party can be accommodated. Lochaven Inn caters to large groups and has a conference room which seats 40. Carla welcomes wedding receptions, anniversaries, parties and any other celebrations. She enjoys meeting and exceeding your expectations to ensure your event is an enjoyable and relaxed success.

The Landspergers extend an open invitation to you to drop by during the day to view the Inn and the lovely dining room. Enjoy a friendly cup of coffee and discover the reasons the Lochaven Inn is setting the standard for fine dining in the Highlands.

Lochaven Inn is licenced under the LLBO and is open all year. Facilities for guests include: a games room, conference room, lounge, beach, water sports, cross-country and snowmobile trails are close at hand. Additions planned for the future include a whirlpool, exercise room, riding stable, licenced patio plus additional accommodation. Lochaven Inn is located on the North Shore Road, west of the Stanhope Airport off Highway 118. Call for reservations, 754-3531. (All menu items mentioned may not be available daily.)

Watch for announcements in local newspapers regarding the following special events: Mother's Day, Victoria Day and the Lochaven First Anniversary celebration in early July.

Arrested man remains in jail

The man arrested and charged in connection with an assault which took place April 14, remains in jail in Lindsay pending a bail hearing. The hearing had been scheduled for Monday, but was delayed at the request of the man's lawyer.

Robert John Saunders,

33, of Windsor is charged with assault involving a woman in Dysart Township.

The woman was attacked by an assailant in her home during the early hours of April 14. While the assailant was wearing a balaclava at the time, it came off during

the struggle and she was able to provide police with an identification of the attacker.

Saunders is facing charges of robbery, break and enter, aggravated assault, wearing a disguise while committing an offence and being unlawfully in a dwelling house.

Seat belt survey

Community Services Officer, Constable Gary Chapman, has noted that there seems to be a decrease in the use of seat belts in the county. He provided the following report on the situation:

"Members of Minden Detachment have been

conducting their own survey to determine what percentage of motorists are using their seatbelts. Of 130 vehicles stopped recently, 59 drivers were not wearing seatbelts. On occasion, pick-up trucks have been stopped with small children standing unrestrained on the front seat, a particularly dangerous practice."

"Because members of the OPP are convinced that seatbelts do cut down on

deaths and injury as the result of accidents, added emphasis will be placed on enforcement of the seatbelt laws. A charge of not wearing a seatbelt has a minimum fine of \$53.75. Everyone travelling in a vehicle equipped with seatbelts must be wearing it while the vehicle is in motion. The driver is responsible for himself and everyone in the vehicle under the age of 16 years."

Seniors prepare for darts war

by Bruce Armstrong

The Drop-in Centre has received the latest Actifest '86 news bulletin and here are a few of the items.

One "War" game is scheduled for the Ontario Senior Games - and that is darts. It was invented in England as you might guess. The Medieval archers carried a short, heavy arrow along with their bow and quiver into battle. This added weapon could be thrown or even used as a sword on occasion. But it was for recreation that they began throwing the special arrow at the butt-end of sawn down trees. Finally one bright fellow, on a dull day, suggested they cut a slice off the tree trunk, mount it in the tavern and exercise with both hands - one tossing and one lifting!

King Henry VIII liked this activity too, apparently, for Anne Bolyn gave him an elaborate set of "richly ornamented Biscayen Darts", while the Pilgrims are credited with introducing the game in America.

The long hours aboard the Mayflower were spent practising their pitch and roll.

To see eye to eye with the Bull's Eye you should be almost 6 feet, for it must be 5 foot, 8 inches from the floor and 8 feet away. All of these details, however, are in the capable hands of our convener Fred Knight who has arranged for the Canadian Legion facilities on the days designated.

The Actifest Committee has established certain extra costs in relation to spousal accompaniment or extra night's lodgings. Monday and Tuesday nights are part of the package but to stay over Wednesday will cost \$25.00. Also, non-participating spouses or guests will be charged \$25.00 per night plus all eating costs. It should be noted there will be little or no room for spectators at most of the game locations.

And one final gem, the two host city events over and above the games will be Slow Pitch and Orienteering to be held on the Monday afternoon just before the big Fish/Chicken Barbeque.

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- Left hand - 7 piece Northwestern Pro Belt \$ 50
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- Left hand - 11 piece Spalding Tournament, with bag \$140
- Left hand - 11 piece Lee Trevino, new grips \$175
- Right hand - 10 piece Jack Nicklaus Golden Bear \$165
- Right hand - 10 piece Power Belt \$195
- Right hand - Impala No. 1 wood/3-5-6-7-8-9 and power wedge \$ 75
- Left hand - 10 piece Ben Hogan \$225
- Left hand - Ram 1-3-4-5 wood/3 to 9 and power wedge \$250
- Right hand - Maxfli 3 to 9 irons plus power wedge \$100
- Right hand - Gold Ram 3 to 9 irons plus power wedge \$100
- Left hand - Browning 1-3-5 woods \$ 75

- LADIES' -

- Left hand - 1-3-5 Executive Metal woods . \$125
- Right hand - Hogan Princess 1-3-4 woods . \$125
- Right hand - Spalding Top Flite 1-3-4-5 woods refinished & new grips \$125
- Right hand - MacGregor irons 3 to 9 plus power wedge & putter \$ 75

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Minden

Denmark stay includes time for travel

Minden area high school student Stephanie O'Brien is spending a year in Denmark taking part in an international youth exchange program, co-ordinated by Rotary International. Her visit is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Minden. Stephanie has agreed to share some of her experiences overseas with our readers and has sent the following letter highlighting some of her travels during the past two months.

The 14th of February I was off to Germany with several others. It was very exciting because it was my first trip out of Denmark. After a five hour train ride, we arrived in Hamburg. A few minutes later, I found myself sitting in a Mercedes being driven to Almsborn (a small town approximately an hour's car ride from Hamburg).

After eating supper, we quickly fell asleep from the long day. The following day, my host sister and I were being driven all over the area in a Jaguar. We visited a couple of towns, Blancenese and Weden. We also saw "Welcome Point" a special port in Germany where ships from the entire world are greeted with their national anthem.

That evening we went to a special carnival. It was similar to a Hallowe'en Party. The next day we were off to a skating rink where we spent several hours trying to skate and play a little hockey.

Just as usual, I found myself saying goodbye to people I had just begun to know. Several hours later I was in Denmark once again. For once in my lifetime, I had no problem falling asleep the day before my birthday.

I had a really nice Danish birthday. I woke up to my family singing the Danish birthday song and "Happy Birthday." When I arrived at school, my classmates wouldn't let me in the room. They blindfolded me and took me into our classroom. When they took the blindfold off, I saw two delicious Danish birthday cakes

and some presents.

After school I had some friends over for supper. I received many gifts, more than I could ever imagine. Overall, I found out that Denmark is a fun place to celebrate your birthday!

Exactly one month later I was off to Berlin for one week. While there we visited many tourist attractions, East Berlin and a great discotheque. We had a great time and were tired when we arrived home.

Unfortunately there was no time for me to sleep. Half an hour after I arrived home from Berlin, I was off to France. We drove twelve hours straight the first day, overnighing in Germany. The next day after approximately twelve more hours of driving, we arrived in Antibes, France. The following week, my host family and I visited almost everything possible, including Nice and Cannes. We also took a one day tour to Italy and Monaco. Between sightseeing and shopping, we managed to spend a few hours on the beaches of the French Riviera. The only problem was that I didn't think the sun was very strong so I itched like crazy the entire ride home from sun-poisoning.

My mother was kind enough to inform me of some of the comments she has received in reference to my article. It seems I've forgotten to mention a little about Danish culture. It is difficult to summarize Danish culture because, of course, every Dane is different.

Just last week, it was my host mother's birthday and she had some close friends over for supper. Somehow we began talking about Canadian food and when they asked me for examples of typical Canadian food, I found myself tongue-tied.

I think there is quite a difference between the eating habits of Canadian families and those in Denmark. Neither my host family nor their guests could understand why I had trouble answering such a simple question.

Maybe that it because it is easier to explain what Danes eat.

For breakfast, many Danes choose from a variety of cereal, bread, jams and cheeses. Lunch usually consists of a special bread called rugbrod with a selection of meats, tomatoes, eggs and various cheeses.

The Danish supper is harder to pinpoint. Most eat meat, potatoes, gravy and other vegetables. Sometimes they eat soup or stew. Salads are not quite as popular in Denmark as in Canada. Many Danish families eat it, but there is still quite a number who believe salad is food for rabbits.

Some families eat desserts, but not a great number. Just like in Canada, Denmark also has many delicious desserts. Most are not much different from Canadian offerings. For example, fruit, ice-cream, cakes, cookies. One kind is that is impossible to find in Canada, is grod. It is made by cooking one kind of fruit, adding sugar, and thickening. It is eaten with cream or milk and sugar. I don't know how Lasse Roslind lives without it!

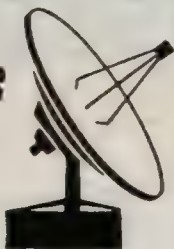
Well, I hope I've given everyone an idea of Danish culture. I just realized that I've forgotten to mention something about working habits, but it is just about the same as in Canada. If I have forgotten something that interests you, I am eager to explain in a letter. I am looking forward to seeing everyone in two and a half months.

Please take care!

Sincerely,
Stephanie O'Brien,
c/o Ebbe Thiesen,
Ndr. Konegmarksvej 24,
4880 Nysted,
DENMARK.

P.S. Sorry if my English sounds funny, but I have forgotten a lot of it and find it easier to speak Danish.

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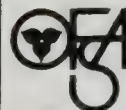
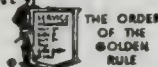
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HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION FINANCIAL STATEMENTS DECEMBER 31, 1985

TO THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

We have examined the Balance Sheet of the Haliburton County Board of Education as at December 31, 1985 and the Revenue Fund Statement of Operations and the Capital Fund Statement of Operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we consider necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion these Financial Statements present fairly the financial position of the Board as at December 31, 1985 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with the accounting principles described in Note 1 to the financial statements applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

HALIBURTON, Ontario
March 14, 1986

DAWSON GRAY DART
Chartered Accountants
Licence No. 1118

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1985 (WITH 1984 FIGURES FOR COMPARISON PURPOSES)

ASSETS	1985 \$	1984 \$
CURRENT		
Cash in bank	809,125	421,241
Accounts Receivable		
Under-requisitions (elementary)	133,767	38,806
Under-requisitions (secondary)	-	70,753
Other School Boards	25,491	1,307
Government Of Ontario	228,228	123,055
Prepaid expenses	33,924	4,383
Other	1,090	574
	<u>1,231,625</u>	<u>660,119</u>
CAPITAL OUTLAY - recovered in future years	245,799	912,000
	<u>1,477,242</u>	<u>1,572,119</u>
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT		
Accounts payable		
Over-requisitions (secondary)	134,813	68,038
Other School Boards	236,482	
Other	355,330	372,081
	<u>726,625</u>	<u>440,119</u>
NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES (NOTE 4)	245,799	912,000
RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS	505,000	220,000
	<u>1,477,242</u>	<u>1,572,119</u>

APPROVED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD

Linda Mumford, Chairman Stuart W. Baker, Director of Education

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR ELEMENTARY PURPOSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1985 (WITH 1984 FIGURES FOR COMPARISON PURPOSES)

	1985 \$	1984 \$
EXPENDITURE		
Business administration	47,945	50,647
General administration	94,442	119,442
Computer services	4,363	3,719
Instruction	3,422,100	3,242,214
Plant operation and maintenance	542,530	474,745

Transportation	638,537	617,552
Tuition fees	87,221	93,965
Other operating expenditures	23,185	10,805
Debt charges & capital loan interest	182,885	182,805
Non-operating expenditures	17,274	14,387
Total expenditure	<u>5,060,490</u>	<u>4,810,281</u>

RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE

Other School Boards	25,641	32,215
Government of Ontario - misc.	9,469	12,945
Other revenue	23,248	18,719
Total Expenditure	<u>58,358</u>	<u>63,879</u>

Net expenditure

5,002,132	4,746,402
-----------	-----------

FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE

Government of Ontario		
General legislative grants	2,104,922	1,975,215

Local Taxation

Previous year's over (under) requisition	(38,806)	78,901
Local taxation raised in current yr	3,087,249	2,573,480
Decrease (Increase) in reserves	(285,000)	80,000
	<u>2,763,443</u>	<u>2,732,381</u>

To be applied to following year's taxation:

Net under (over) requisition	<u>133,767</u>	<u>38,806</u>
	5,002,132	4,746,402

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR SECONDARY PURPOSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1985 (WITH 1984 FIGURES FOR COMPARISON)

	1985 \$	1984 \$
EXPENDITURE		
Business administration	41,027	41,926
General administration	80,808	98,876
Computer services	3,733	3,079
Instruction	2,110,756	2,013,424
Plant operation and maintenance	277,586	273,110
Transportation	442,935	404,240
Tuition fees	292,909	299,834
Other operating expenditures	14,606	13,206
Debt charges and capital loan	13,813	14,625
Non-operating expenditures	12,715	10,608
Total expenditure	<u>3,290,888</u>	<u>3,172,928</u>
RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE		
Other School Boards	15,700	-
Individuals - tuition fees	9,720	5,795
Other revenue	8,984	11,209
Government of Ontario - misc.	9,564	4,529
Total expenditure	<u>43,968</u>	<u>21,533</u>
Net expenditure	<u>3,246,920</u>	<u>3,151,395</u>

FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE

Government of Ontario		
General legislative grants	1,194,706	1,149,840

Local Taxation

Previous year's over (under) requisition	(70,753)	39,328
Local taxation raised in current yr	2,257,780	1,891,474
	<u>2,187,027</u>	<u>1,930,802</u>

To be applied to following year's taxation:

Net under (over) requisition	(134,813)	70,753
	<u>3,246,920</u>	<u>3,151,395</u>

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

Remembering Dr. Harry Good

The Times' correspondent at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home in Minden, has known Dr. Harry Good for most of her life. Recently she wrote the following special tribute to the Haliburton doctor.

I remember when Dr. Harry Good came to Haliburton County and I know the first years were hard but he hung in there, with just Ruth to look after the office etc. People got to know and depend on him, as time went by. He is so good with children and old people.

lived with us. He was eccentric, to put it mildly, and Raymond always called the boarder a "horse's ass" or "an old lady." Actually he was a cousin of Ray's, but we sort of soft-pedalled that bit.

I objected strongly to this grouping of descriptions, although I was stymied to find better words to describe this man.

He had enjoyed ill health all of his 86 years and on an average of every two weeks

or so, he'd take a bad spell and it fell to me to get him up to Dr. Good: Doc Good would seem glad to see him and they'd chat for ten or fifteen minutes. He'd change the colour of the pills or something, tell him he was really in good shape for his age maybe. I'm not sure, but I never ceased being amazed at the change he made in him.

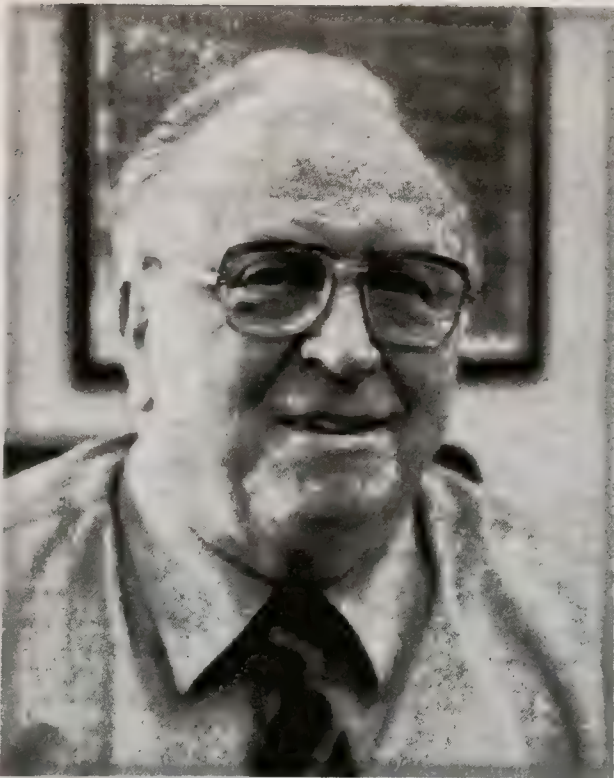
Where he'd rode up to Haliburton like a wilted flower, he'd come back sitting up perkily, order me to make him a meat pie or something else he liked. I used to think, "Oh Boy! I hope Good lasts so he's here when I grow old and may need him."

Well, Praise God, he has and we both have some problems, but it is easier on my part because of Dr. Good and so many of the folks at Hyland Crest Home depend on him too. I'm sure they'll all back me up with their love and good wishes.

I used to take Marie and her little brood up there to see the Good doctor too, so I know whereoff I speak. Oh, I know you can't win them all, so some don't feel like we'd do, that's their loss.

So, Dr. Harry, please take care of yourself and be around for many years to come. I'm proud to call him my doctor and my friend.

Edna Cowan.



Dr. Harry Good

**HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
CAPITAL FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1985
(WITH 1984 FIGURES FOR COMPARISON)**

	1985 \$	1984 \$
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
Fixed Assets and Work in Progress		
Buildings, furniture & equipment	70,274	116,205
CAPITAL FINANCING		
Capital Expenditures from Revenue Fund	70,274	116,205

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

**HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1985**

1. ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES

The financial statements have been prepared by the Board using accounting principles that are prescribed by the Ministry of Education and are considered appropriate for Ontario School Boards. These principles are in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles except as follows:

(a) Accrual Accounting

Revenue and expenditure are accounted for on the accrual method except for:

(i) No provision is made for interest on unmatured debenture debt from the date of payment to the end of the fiscal year.

(ii) No provision is made to record the liability for retirement and/or sick leave benefits accruing over the working lives of employees.

(b) Fixed Assets

Fixed Assets are charged to current expenditures unless financed by long-term debt. Principal and interest charges on net long-term liabilities are included as expenditures in the period due. Fixed assets including Capital Leases, described as Capital outlay to be recovered in future years, are included on the Balance Sheet only to the extent of the balances of the related net long-term liabilities outstanding and of the related temporary financing at the end of the fiscal year.

(c) Reserves and Reserve Funds

Reserves and Reserve Funds represent funds appropriated for general and specific purposes and are charged or credited to revenue fund operations in the year appropriated or drawn down.

(d) Under/over requisition of Taxes

The difference between the net expenditures of any year and the amounts received to finance these expenditures is carried forward to

the subsequent year to either increase or reduce the net revenue requirement from ratepayers.

2. RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS

The reserve for working funds at December 31, 1985 is applicable to the elementary and secondary school operations of the Board as follows:

Elementary	\$318,500
Secondary	186,500
	<u>\$505,000</u>

3. RETIREMENT GRATUITIES PLAN

Under the retirement gratuities plan, unused sick leave can accumulate and employees after a certain period of employment (teaching staff - 10 years, non-teaching staff - 5 years) may become entitled to a cash payment of 50% of the unused credits to a maximum of 50% of annual salary when they leave the board's employment.

These accumulated days, to the extent that they could be used to determine the cash payment to an employee on terminating, amount to \$1,799,000 as at December 31, 1985 (\$1,523,000 as at December 31, 1984). No provision has been made on account of the retirement gratuities plan.

The amount paid in the current year in respect of the retirement gratuities plan was \$48,999 (\$52,328 in 1984).

4. NET LONG-TERM LIABILITY REPAYMENTS

Subsequent to the year end, the Provincial Government reduced the long term loans owed by the school board effective December 31, 1985 by the 1984 Board Grant Rate on Second Level Recognized Extraordinary Expenditure. The net effect is that the outstanding indebtedness is reduced by \$538,201 or 68.65% of the indebtedness outstanding at that date.

Of the net long-term liabilities outstanding of \$245,799, principal amounting to \$203,822 plus interest amount to \$63,061 is payable over the next five years as follows:

	PRINCIPAL	INTEREST	TOTAL
1986	\$ 40,471	\$ 18,439	\$ 58,910
1987	36,437	15,510	51,947
1988	39,369	12,753	52,122
1989	42,133	9,774	51,907
1990	45,412	6,585	51,997
	<u>\$203,822</u>	<u>\$ 63,061</u>	<u>\$266,883</u>

5. DEBT CHARGES AND CAPITAL LOAN INTEREST

The Revenue Fund expenditure for debt charges and capital loan interest includes principal and interest payments as follows:

	Elementary	Secondary
Principal payments on long-term liabilities	\$115,000	\$13,000
Interest payments on long-term liabilities	67,885	813
	<u>\$182,885</u>	<u>\$13,813</u>

senior league

by Edna Cowan

We were glad to see Angus Coulter back from his trip out to British Columbia, he said he had real good weather, and was very glad to see his family again.

Monday we had Fun & Fitness in the auditorium, and movies in the evening.

Tuesday Rev. Westhaver and Fred Ballard had the Chapel Service in the morning. In the afternoon we had a quiz in the craft room. I have been unable to attend these activities for quite some time, but I am feeling better now and able to participate again.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghton and girls came in for music evening, and we really enjoyed them.

We have Fun & Fitness every morning except Tuesdays so we can limber

up our stiff bodies, and Tuesday mornings we have chapel service to do the same for our souls and spirits.

Tessa Davis has brought the news that one of her granddaughters had died and Tessie took it like the good soldier she is. Of course Lola Stephenson had been quite sick for some time and they knew she couldn't get better, and Tessie being the person she is, wouldn't wish for life on earth in that state to last for Lola. Our sympathies to Tessie.

Elaine Crofts, my granddaughter, came for a nice visit in the evening, she and George are planning on building their own house in a year or so and I'm very interested. Thursday was a very busy day, I had my granddaughter Tracy Congdon and her friend

Colleen Nesbitt in to visit right after lunch and then my daughter-in-law Marilyn and her sister Dorothy Black came about two and we had a lovely visit together.

The Haliburton A.C.W. brought the afternoon Birthday Tea with a lovely birthday cake and all the trimmings.

We had three people who celebrated their birthdays in April, Gordon Ruttle, Jack Stewart and Tessa Davis. Then after the tea party we had a nice interview with Martha Perkins of the Haliburton Echo. She is a real nice girl and I think she was almost ready to move in with us. We do have such a good time here. This was really an interview about our cookbooks. Well all I can say is they are really nice and selling fast, and the recipes are old tried and true. She took several pictures, I'll be afraid to open the Echo this week!

Peter Dollo and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Travis came and called the Bingo on Thursday night, everyone enjoys and looks forward to Bingo, including myself, but I haven't been there for quite some time, never mind I hope to make it one of these days.

I cannot tell you how much I enjoyed the play the Drama Club put on for us on Friday morning. They did it without their props or costumes but their acting was super and it was not hard to imagine the rest. This was the play, "I Remember Mama" which they had put on in Haliburton April 18 and 19, a real live play is so much better than T.V.

The folks had a good game of People, Places or Things, Friday afternoon, but after the play in the morning I had to rest, I'll sure be thankful if I ever get able to attend all the things.

We had many visitors in this past week. Clara Coulter left on Sunday for three weeks with her sisters in Peterborough. Have a good time Clara.

Angus Coulter went to Peterborough Hospital on Sunday so we only had him back for a week. We hope he gets along fine and is back soon to the Home. Harold Hogg was out for supper on Sunday. Violet Thorne had her daughter Emily to see her on Saturday & Sunday. Lily Hogg had her son Howard and his wife Clara to visit her. I cannot begin to name all visits as nearly everyone had company. And what a weekend it was weather wise! More like July but boy we can soak up lots of it. See you next week, maybe!

PUBLIC MEETING

In Council Chambers - 7:30 p.m. - Wed., May 7 to discuss plans for proposed Heritage Park as extension of Minden County Town Museum. This will include erection of pioneer buildings on land adjacent to present museum. Anson, Hindon, Minden residents are encouraged to attend meeting to share your views on this Heritage Park.

Minden County Town Museum Committee
For information contact:

Chairman John Hulbig, 286-1319 or
Bob Harrington, 286-2159
Laura Kirkwood, 286-2451
Jean Lacey, 286-1559
Doreen Berry, 286-2925
Stan Hill, 286-3263

kid's korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids!!

Here is another puzzle for you with a word list. Look in the diagram of letters for the words given in the list. Find them by reading up, down, forward, backward and diagonally. They are all in a straight line and do not skip letters. Circle the words in the diagram and cross it off in the list.

It's as easy as that. Have fun!

ANNABELLA	NAN
ANABELLE	NANA
ANITA	NANCE
ANITRA	NANCI
ANN	NANCIE
ANNA	NANCY
ANNE	NANETE
ANNETTA	NANETTE
ANNETTE	NANINE
ANNIE	NANON
ANNORA	NINA
ANYA	NINETTE
HANNAH	NINON
HANNIE	

Q: What kind of butterflies do Kittypillars turn into?

A: Meownarchs.

Q: How long would an 8 day clock run without winding?

A: It wouldn't run if you didn't wind it.

Q: If I told you that everyone who comes from my town lies, would you believe me?

A: No, because that would mean you're lying too.

Q: How do you spell handy?

A: H. and Y.

Q: During the Harvest, Hairy Harry, the hare, hurried here and there, hoping to outrun Hurricane, the handsome horse. How many H's are there in all?

A: There are no H's in all.

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A N L B R O I Z U N G Y Y K
N A A N N E T T E Y O A M L
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A O O N L A T I N A Z N Q V
H G N Q O E N A N C I E H G
X A N A N A B E L L E T T O
H U A A N V I A Z I O T P P
B O N N Q I L N N U V A V N
I C C O I A N N A A N F F Z
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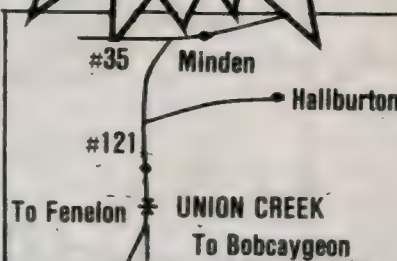
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It surely was Jean Scott's night at Minden Rotary Bingo April 22nd. The Nevada Hat was worn by Kathy Thorne and every time her number came up she was given 2 tickets. There were ten silver dollars given for some games. "Winner Take All" was split by Hazel Austen and Jean Scott with each taking \$32.50. The "loser's" game had Joan Rivard as winner. Then once again Jean Scott took the last game for \$47. Next Minden Bingo will be "White Elephants" night on May 6th. See you there.

If you saw my complaining letter in the Toronto Star, well I received a cure for this from Richard Grieve, 74 years old, from Ottawa... Quote, "Soak the chicken in salty water, using about a handful of salt. You will be surprised how pinkish the water will be. You then rinse it really well and soak in real cold water until it is thoroughly chilled and ready for use." This is his cure, haven't tried it yet.

Winners at last Thursday afternoon Euchre games at St. Paul's were lone hands Agnes Mullen, Verna McDonald, Marian Ingram, Alice Sedgwick (man's) and Marg McAfee (man's).

Douglas Cross of Waterloo is spending this week with his parents and Laura.

Earl and Muriel Bird and his brother and wife of Haliburton and the Al Brydsons of Bracebridge went to the Barrie Race Track Saturday and youngsters stayed with grandma Irene Moore.

Beth and Dave Titus and Carolann and Robbie of Severn Bridge were weekend guests with the Bob Hughes.

Here's something I'd like to find out - do you know where to dispose of music records and church choir sheet music, pre-1920 or 1930?

At the Agnes Jamieson Gallery were Portraits by Theresa Knight only until May 3rd. Then Children's Art Show will be here from May 8 to May 24.

This is Education Week and in conjunction with this, there is Inter-School Art on display in the hallways of Archie Stouffer School and open for your visit Thurs., May 1. The art is from our local school and also J.D. Hodgson School and H.H.S.S.

From Minden Library, the tape exchange is this week with tapes ready on Tuesday, April 29 and also book exchange and these different books will be ready on Thursday, May 1.

Congratulations to Sue and Chuck Hewson on the arrival of their daughter.

Linda and Lyle McKnight are back after an enjoyable visit with Luann and Dr. Steve Strauss and Jonathan of Pinole, California.

Weekend guests with Hilda and Stuart Harrison included Larry and Sonya Harrison and John of West Hill and John tried to swim in the river on the 27th an early one for him. Sonya visited a good deal of the time with Edna and Roland Sedgwick.

We hear that some people were fortunate to see the play "I Remember Mama" at Hyland Crest Auditorium; they reported it was very amusing.

Yvonne Guida journeyed to Toronto for the final operatic performance of the Toronto Opera Company for this season. The performance was the Dialogues of the Carmelitas which is heavy with emotion and drama. After the performance, she met Lotfi Mansouri, general director, Maureen Forrester, who was most gracious, Irena Welhasch, Carol Vanesse

and others of the cast.

Recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Coleric of Ajax and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray of Windsor. The Robinsons visited Mrs. Thelma Watson at Fenelon Falls, one day recently.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of Mrs. Norman Axford (nee Lois Stevenson), Mrs. Viola Angiers, Arnold Pennycook, and Bruce Hutchings.

We notice that "Little Rascals", a shop for little people, has opened upstairs

at the Home Hardware.

The Thrift Shop beside The Times is opening Fridays and Saturdays for the Spring from 1:30 - 4 p.m.

Other coming events are Minor Hockey Dance this Saturday at 8 with D.J. Rail's End Gallery has Student Show and Antique Dolls from May 3 - 24. Fenelon Falls has a Home and Recreation Show going on there May 2, 3 & 4 and the price is free. Also at CHACE place in Haliburton is Mother's Pot Luck Party on May 9th with number there 457-2989.

What a lovely weekend

UCW Presbyterial meeting in Lindsay

The United Church Women of Lindsay Presbyterial held their twenty-fourth annual meeting at Oakwood United Church on Wednesday, March 19.

"Pass It On" was the theme of the day. The president, Mrs. Olive McDonald opened the session and Mrs. Margaret Lownsbrough of Oakwood Church extended a welcome.

The service of worship was led by the ladies of Region 4. Following the business session Mrs. Flora Coppins spoke about the "Mooney Cult". Mr. Hugh Baird was guest soloist accompanied by Mrs. G. Stone.

The Offering Service was conducted by the ladies of Region 1.

Miss Marion Sedgwick spoke of her experiences as a nurse and teacher in Papua, New Guinea. Miss Sedgwick spent the past three years on the island. "where most people walk, fly or move about by boat."

Mrs. Deborah Marshall of United Church House was introduced by Mrs. Carol Thompson. Mrs. Marshall, the theme speaker of the meeting, spoke on "The Ministry of Women". She presented the challenging question, "What shall we pass on to women of the future?"

During the luncheon

period Mrs. Mary Winterbottom presented a book display. Mrs. Joyce Junkin led in the presentation of a skit entitled, "Native People".

The In Memoriam Service was presented by Region 2. Dates for spring rallies were announced. Region 3 - April 30th at Oakwood. Region 4 - May 2nd at Minden. Region 1 - May 8th at Little Britain.

Mrs. Thea Brandsma presented the report of the nominating committee. Mrs. Gwen Maitland installed the Executive for 1986. Mrs. Orlee Wells the newly installed president addressed the meeting. The benediction was pronounced by Mrs. Olive McDonald.

but the heat brought out the black flies.

The Food Clinic held at the Library Cultural Centre is the first Friday of each month and will be this Friday, May 2 in the morning. There will be a Health Nurse there as well as Chiropractor Brian Cragg to help some problems. The number to call for an appointment is 457-1391.

A really successful pot luck supper was held at Club 35 on Saturday. Cards were

THE TIMES Page 27
played after with the winners being - Olive Daniels, high lady and also the winner of the door prize; high man was Len Trodd; most lone hands went to Helen Davis. Others were Minnie Dawson and Velda Harrison. On Monday night at the regular Card Party, the 50/50 draw went to Ken Wallace; most lone hands to Fern Donnelly; high lady to Helen Davis; high man to Art Verbaan; and other lucky winners were Marie Thompson, Harold McCarthy and Fern Donnelly.

MINDEN FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Meeting at the
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Sunday, May 4

Special Speaker: Dr. Timothy Starr
11:00 Family Worship Hour - 7:00 Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 Cottage Prayer Meeting & Wed. Night Alive
Young Teens: Fri. 7:00
Children's Program: Mon. 4 - 5 p.m.
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11:00 a.m. - The Biblical perspective
12:15 p.m. - A fellowship luncheon
1:00 p.m. - Continued presentation & film

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Accuracy and euchre

by Bruce Armstrong

We strive for accuracy as well as hospitality at the Haliburton County Drop-in Centre, thus the possibility of an error in a December column must be mentioned. The origin of the game of Euchre was credited to the Pennsylvania Dutch in the 1860's, according to Hoyle.

Now the Waterloo Games Museum presents two alternatives. Perhaps the most plausible is the French influence; there is evidence that the French settlers game of 'Triomphe', which in turn was borrowed from the Spanish 'Trionfo' in the 16th century, was introduced into the Americas and

evolved into our game. The other reference is a rather irreverent comment on Euchre published in the northern States in 1875:-

"This ill-bred game of kards is about 27 years old. It was discovered by the deckhands of a Lake Erie steamboat, and handed down by them to posterity in all its juvenile beauty. It is generally played by 4 people and owes its absorbingness to the fact that you can talk, and drink, and chew, and cheat while the game is advancing".

Take your pick, but you may be sure that our Euchre Conveners Laura Hartwick and Hadden Gillespie will not permit any chawing or

cheating during the Senior Games Tournament on Thursday, June 5, 1986! Just pick up your registration forms at the Centre or call 457-2171 for more information.

tion.

We have just learned that Muskoka are entering at least two of the Provincial final games - 5-pin bowling and shuffleboard so 14 of our finalists will have more competition in late June.

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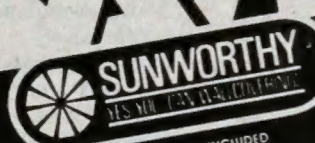
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classified ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Used desks, files, storage cabinets, stacking office chairs. Steel adjustable shelving, store displays, Blairs New & Used, 21 Alex Ave., Woodbridge. Phone (416) 851-8100. Near Hwy. 7 & 400. Mon., - Fri. 9-5. Sat., 10-1.

FOR SALE: Restaurant plus building located in heart of prosperous Waterdown. Restaurant (LLCBO) barbershop, dry cleaners, 6-room apartment, and bachelor apartment. Call Janice Rischka, evenings and weekends (416) 627-1798.

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1979 Toyota Corolla, needs work, best offer. Call 286-3550 after 6 p.m. 4E

FOR SALE: 1964 Ford, \$195.00. Phone 489-2744. 4E5A

FOR SALE: 1975 Chrysler New Yorker, 2 door, h.t.; \$200. 1971 Hornet, 6 cyl., auto., \$200. 286-3656. 4E

FOR SALE: 1980 Ford 4 x 4 pick-up, \$4995.00. Phone 489-2744. 4E5A

FOR SALE: 1981 Mustang 3 door, \$3995.00. Phone 489-2744. 4E5A

FOR SALE: 1980 Pontiac Phoenix V6, standard, sunroof, deluxe cloth interior, some exterior rust, \$1600 certified. Also 2 as new, Mason awning venting triple glazed windows, \$140 each. Weekends call 286-1586 or (416) 242-4350. 4DE5AB

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: House, 5 bedroom, wood and oil heat, Boshkung Lake Rd. Utilities extra, \$350/month. Available May 1. Call 754-2498. 4E5A

FOR RENT: 600 sq. ft. Commercial space, Main Street, Minden. Call 286-1532 or 286-2143. 3D

FOR RENT: Rooms for rent or board. Deep Bay Road, 5 miles to Minden on school bus run. Exchange board for chores. Immediately for one person. Write Box 248, Minden, Ont. KOM 2K0. 4CDSAB

VACATIONS

Twin Rocks Resort, 2 1/2 hrs. north of Toronto where folks arrive as guests and leave as friends. House-keeping cottages on Kushog Lake. For brochure write R.R. 2, Minden, Ont. KOM 2K0 or call (705) 489-2247. 4E5A

VACATIONS

Vacation in Haliburton Highlands for restful beauty. Swim - sunbathe - fish. Enjoy sunsets, campfires and stars. Stay in clean modern cottages. Special rates spring and fall. Call Ruby's Cottages, R. R. 2, Minden, KOM 2K0 (705) 489-2193. 4En/c

WANTED

WANTED: Postcards. Private collector will travel to your home anywhere in Ontario and pay top prices for Postcards. Paul McWhinnie, 44 Colquhoun, Hamilton, L9C 4W8. (416) 383-8727. 4En/c

WORK WANTED: 12 years experience with chartered accounting firm. Will do books or tax returns in my home. Reasonable rates. Call C. McKnight, 286-2651. 2ABCD

WANTED: Lakefront lot or cottage, can need repairs. 705-489-3043. 4E

WANTED: Lady in 70's urgently requires apartment with one large or two bedrooms, reasonable rent, in Minden or Haliburton. Has own furniture. Also will require female companion to share expenses etc. Please call 754-2628. 4E5A

WANTED: Accommodation, close to Minden required for single Times employee. Call 286-1288.

WANTED: Addison two colour Plastic radios wanted. Paying up to \$100. Call collect (416) 688-1420. Please call even if you think you have one.

WANTED: Cash for old furniture, antiques, glassware, crocks, oil lamps, brass and iron beds, clocks, wood or iron toys, bells etc., or will buy complete household or cottage contents. Please call Merv Bunker, 286-1417. 3A-5A

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today. Appointment times available to process 1985 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St., E., London N5V 2Z9. Call tollfree 1-800-265-1002. In business year round helping farmers for over 34 years.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Cashier for Beaver Theatre, Minden. Call 489-3224 after 6 p.m. or apply Friday or Saturday at

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: S/O cook required for snack bar. Also assistant for store. Summer employment. Contact Wedgewood Marina, 489-2320. 4E

HUGGY BEAR'S RESTAURANT

HELP WANTED: Summer students, cooks, cooks' helpers, cook trainees, kitchen staff, prep. help, waitresses or waiters, dishwashers. Call Bryan at 489-2174. 4DE5A

HELP WANTED: Haliburton County Home Support Services invite applications for the position of 1 Project Co-ordinator - Information Fact Finding in Haliburton County. Preference will be given to college or university students. This position will run 17 weeks commencing immediately. The successful candidate must have a pleasant personality as job involves dealing with people. Person must have own transportation and a valid driver's licence. Person must be registered with Canada Employment Centre or Haliburton Outreach Centre. Applications must be in our office by Monday, May 5, 1986. Send/bring application to Haliburton County Home Support Services, drag River Municipal Building, P.O. Box 956, Haliburton, KOM 1S0. 4DE

HELP WANTED: Therapists! Are you looking for a new challenge to work in the community? The Hamilton Wentworth Home Care Program administered by the V.O.N., offers you the opportunity to be part of a multi-disciplinary team for full and part-time position. Physio-therapists; Occupational therapists; Psychiatric and Pediatric experience preferred. Speech pathologists - for school-age children. New salary scale is in effect and a car is required. Apply to Lois Walton, Director, Hamilton Wentworth Home Care Program, 447 Main St. E., Hamilton, Ont. L8N 1K1 (416) 523-8600. 4En/c

HELP WANTED

Waiters/Waitresses required for Minden Tavern. Training provided. Must be 19 years of age. Apply in person to the World Famous

ROCKCLIFFE Tavern
Minden

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Fulltime Class "A" mechanic needed immediately for general repair shop. Excellent active community for family living. Port Carling Auto Service, Box 367, POB 1J0 (705) 765-3261. 4En/c

HELP WANTED: CHACE Inc. is seeking to hire college/university students for summer employment in Haliburton and Minden: Students with education and experience in early childhood education should submit resumes to CHACE Inc., P.O. Box 1064, Haliburton, Ontario by May 9, 1986. 4E

HELP WANTED: Experienced legal secretary for busy local law firm. Applicants should have: ability to type accurately and efficiently on a wide variety of typewriters; ability to work with minimal supervision; several years of office experience. Submit resume to Box F, c/o The Times, Box 97, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0 by April 18, 1986. 4C

HELP WANTED: Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton, Ont. seeks a Gallery Assistant (applicant must be returning to school) An ability to speak to the public is essential. 40 hrs./week - includes weekend work. 17 weeks available. Apply to Rails' End Gallery, Box 912, Haliburton, KOM 1S0. Deadline May 2, 1986. 4DE

HELP WANTED: Work overseas. Fantastic opportunity to work on a farm in Australia, New Zealand, or Europe. Do you have 2 years agricultural experience? Are you single? Application deadline dates are drawing closer. Call or write: International Agricultural Exchange Association, 1211 - 11th Ave. S. W., Calgary, Alta. T3C 0M5. (403) 244-1814. 4En/c

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Trucking careers. Driver job training with placement help is available. Complete details can be mailed to you. Phone Rodgers School at (416) 769-3546 with Postal Code.

HELP WANTED: Ma Cherie home fashion shows, est. 1975. Join our successful family of independent representatives in presenting quality lingerie and leisurewear at in-home parties for women. It's fun! It's easy! It's profitable. For information call collect (416) 632-9090, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 4Dn/c

A Career In Trucking:

Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "A" licence. For prescreening interview, and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Brampton. 1-800-265-1260.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Work smart, not hard. High earnings, flexible hours, full training and something you will enjoy. For information call collect Irene (519) 638-3018, if busy (416) 857-0697. 4En/c

FREE

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel, Granton (5A), 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 1Cn/c

FOUND

FOUND: On Newcastle St., near the County Buildings - set of keys attached to small sandal key ring. Please call 286-1288 or call at The Times office. 4Etn

SERVICES

Another term paper?
Another essay?
Office overload?
World's Greatest Novel?
If you need it typed -
call evenings 286-3010
Type-it Services.
4DE5AB

Inter-Galactic Systems presents

Quality satellite systems at quality prices. Luxor, Macom, Electrohome, Gensat, Viewstar, Goldstar, Chapparral & Boman. Sales, Service and Installation. For more information Call 489-3556. 3A

AUCTIONS

Saturday, 11 a.m., May 10 at Minden Auction Centre, the estate sale of DOUG HUGHES and CHARLIE PALMER, and other consigners. Partial listing - 1977 C 65 Chev stake truck, ready to certify, 1978 Dodge Wagon, 6 wheel Jigger, 14' steel boat, 15-24" x 36" windows, restaurant tables, cups and saucers, avocado fridge, propane range, air conditioner, manual and electric typewriters, baseboard heaters, lamps, pine coffee table, pine table and chairs, pine Harvest table, knotty pine upper kitchen cabinets, 2 maple bar chairs, white wicker stool and shelf, mirrors, tub chair, arm chairs, chesterfields, twin size water bed, beds, red cedar lined blanket box, piano stool, wheel chair, 4 pronged cane, double Gatt hospital bed, A1, vibrating pad, small dog travel cage, wheel barrow, weed eater, some new tools, and much more. Note: Small reserve on C 65 truck. Call early to list estates or consign goods. Norm Mills Auctioneer & Appraiser. 286-3323. 4E



HONDA ATC® Ride the Rough Country.



Go with the leader
at
PRENTICE-BERRY LTD.

Highway 35, south of Minden

286-2750

classified ads

BIRTHS

CARRELL: Sheila and Jim are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son **ANDREW JAMES**, 6 lb., 7 oz. A brother for Sean. Proud grandparents are Elizabeth and Bill Carrell and Barbara Elder.

YARD SALES

2 Family. Saturday, May 3 at green mobile home, 4 mi. south of Gelert on County Rd. 1. Washstand, box-stove, settee, utensils, dishes, old tools, etc. 4E

Garage Sale, Carnarvon. Highway 35, May 3 and 4, and May 10 and 11, 10 a.m. 4E

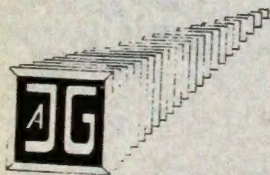
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jackson are pleased to announce the wedding of their daughter **JUDITH NEWELL** to **JOSEPH FINDEIS** son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Findeis of Kitchener. Wedding to be held at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden at 4:00 p.m. on September 20, 1986. 4E

OPENING SPECIAL May 3. Audrey's Gift & Consignment (Hwy. 118, Maple Lake). Chunky wool, 200 gr. keg, \$5.95, sale \$3.00. Baby outfits, \$12.00. The Greatest Inflation Fighter with a New Treasure Hunt Each Week. 754-2447. 4E

ATTENTION ALL DIABETICS

You are invited to attend Diabetes Education Clinics **May 27 & 28, 1986, 9 a.m. to 12 noon** or **May 26 & 29, 1986, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.** Place: Haliburton Health Unit Office. Family members are welcome. These clinics are intended for new diabetics and those who have had diabetes for a number of years. Individual appointments will be arranged with the nutritionist to review your meal plan and answer your questions and concerns. Please pre-register by calling the Health Unit Office at 457-1391. 4E5A



Agnes Jamieson Gallery
"Portraits"
by
Teresa Knight
Continuing until May 3.
Bobcaygeon Road North
286-3763

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Stanhope Firefighters Spring Fling Dance, Saturday, May 3, 1986, 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Tommy Williamson, D.J., hot and cold buffet, \$6.00 at the door. Special occasion permit, proceeds to Stanhope Firefighters Association. Stanhope Firefighters Hall, North Shore Road, 489-2330. 4D

Haliburton County Home Support Services invites you to attend the general meeting, Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, Wilberforce, Friday, May 16, 1986. 12 noon dinner. \$6.00 each. Guest speaker: To Be Announced. Dinner reservations are required. Please call our office at 457-2941 by May 9th for reservations. Everyone welcome. 4E5A

MAY 1 - 8 is NURSES' WEEK in ONTARIO

Five Day Cruises on Rideau Canal & Trent-Severn Waterway. Beautiful scenery, carefree relaxation, private stateroom, delicious meals. Brochure Box 1540, Peterborough K9J 7H7 (705)748-3666.

The children of Clarence and Hughena Redner cordially invite family, friends and neighbours to join them in extending best wishes on the occasion of their parents 40th Wedding Anniversary. A tea is being held at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake on Saturday, May 3rd from 2-4 p.m. 4DE

Central Ontario Angus Sale, Sat., May 11, 1986. 1 p.m. 2 young bulls. 5 yearling Heifers, 44 young cows with calves. Brubaker's Sale Arena, Guelph. (519) 856-9249. 4En/c

Become an auctioneer, 85 hours of instruction. Next class August 9th to 16th. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. (519) 469-3936. (519) 537-2115. P.O. Box 145, Inverkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. 4En/c

Ontario's largest farm machinery consignment sale, Norwich, Ontario, Fri., May 9, 1986. 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approximately 150 - 175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9998 or (519) 424-9093. Proprietors: K.S. Hamulecki & Sons. 4En/c

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our sponsors for their support during the year, and the following people for their assistance with the Curling Banquet: Bill and Maggie Harrison, Gary and Marion Anderson, Jean and Howard Scott, Sharon Kernohan, Cheryl Murdoch, Al and Denise LeBlanc, and the clean up crew of Bill Dillon and Bill Harrison. Thank you all.

Dwight Thomas
Sally Bonner

AT REST

ANGIERS Viola Emily

- at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Wednesday, April 23, 1986 in her 82nd year, widow of Frederick Melrose Angiers, formerly of Cobocok, dear mother of William of Lindsay, daughter of the late Alexander and Ida McNeil of Minden, dear sister of Earl, Bert, Roy, Millie, all predeceased, and Ethel of Florida, also survived by six grandchildren and great grandchildren. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7 to 8:00 p.m. on Friday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday, April 26th at 2:00 p.m. Interment Bethel Church Cemetery. Donations to the Canadian Red Cross Home-maker Service, Lindsay Branch would be appreciated.

STEVENSON Lola Bernice

- at the Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday, April 23, 1986, beloved daughter of Velma Stevenson of Minden and the late Garnet Stevenson. Dear wife of Norman Axford of Kingston, loving sister of Garwood and Judy Stevenson, both of Minden, dear aunt of Sheila. Resting at the James Reid Funeral Home, Cataraqui Chapel (Counter Street at Hwy. No. 2, Kingston). Funeral service in the chapel Friday, April 25 at 3 p.m. followed by cremation. Interment Glenhaven Memorial Gardens. At Lola's request there will be no visitations. In lieu of flowers, donations to Hospice Kingston, would be appreciated by the family.

**CLASSIFIED
ADS PRODUCE
RESULTS!**

IN MEMORIAM

WARBURTON: In loving memory of Donna Lynn, who passed away April 29th, 1965.

In a little country graveyard
Where the gentle breezes blow,
Lies the one we loved so much
That we lost twenty one years ago.
Time goes on, with many changes,
Joys and sorrows, smiles, and tears.
But her memory will be cherished with the passing of the years.

Ever remembered by Mom & Dad & Grandma & Grandpa Warburton.

WATSON: Frank. In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away April 27, 1985.

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
His weary trial and troubles are past,
In silence he suffered, in patience he bore,
Till God called him home to suffer no more.

The Watson Family

**ONE OUT OF 10
CANADIANS
OWES HIS
JOB TO THE
FORESTS**



Classified advertising

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail, (Box 97), or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

Classified advertising deadline:

Mondays at 4 p.m.

RATES:

- \$2.50 minimum charge for up to 25 words.
- 10¢ for each additional word.
- 50¢ off if the ad is paid by Monday (4 p.m.) of the week of publication.
- Obituaries - \$10
- Legal notices - \$10 per insertion
- Commercial classifieds - \$5 minimum
- Commercial classified display - \$7.50

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

ARCHIE STOUFFER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Kindergarten Registration will be held on

FRIDAY, MAY 9

Children must be five by December 31, 1986.
9 a.m. - 12 noon, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Please bring proof of birth and immunisation records.

McKay Brydon, Principal
286-1921

FRONTIER MOTORS

BOOK NOW

**MAY
PAINT**

S•P•E•C•I•A•L

\$399

- * for most standard sized cars
- * includes paint, refinish and 3 coats of acrylic enamel.

S a v e O v e r \$ 5 0

includes FREE under body oiling

Call now to book your time

FRONTIER MOTORS

Highway 35, just north of Minden

286-2890



Brands Sale



CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN, OR PEAS

IGA

Vegetables

12 TO 14-FL. OZ. TIN

.39

RED KIDNEY BEANS, OR BOSTON STYLE OR IN TOMATO SAUCE

IGA

Beans With Pork

14-FL. OZ. TIN

.39

ASSORTED COLORS, ATLANTIC

IGA LESS THAN 1/2 OUR REG. PRICE

Paper Towels

2 ROLL PKG.

.79

IGA CHOICE

Pure Apple Juice

48-FL. OZ. TIN

.89

POPULAR CANADIAN BRANDS, REGULAR OR KING SIZE

Cigarettes

16.99 CTN. OF 200

WARNING: HEALTH AND WELFARE CANADA ADVISES THAT SMOKING TO HEALTH INCREASES WITH AMOUNT SMOKE - AVOID SMOKING.

LIMIT 2 CTNS. PER FAMILY

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, FLORIDA GROWN

Large Size Tomatoes

1.74 .79 (kg) (lb)

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Fresh Spinach

283.5 g 10-OZ. PKG.

.69

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Sunkist Valencia Oranges

SIZE 113'S DOZ.

1.99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, "NEW CROP"

Red or White Potatoes

1.08 kg .49

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA FANCY GRADE

McIntosh or Red Delicious Apples

2.27 kg 5 lb. BAG

2.69

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Cucumbers

2 FOR .99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Bok Choy or Nappa

1.30 kg .59

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Leeks

EA. **1.79**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Bunch Carrots

EA. **.89**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Brussels Sprouts

1.96 .89

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Fresh Lemons

5 SIZE 95'S FOR

.99

MADE IN CANADA

Club House Assorted "Salads 'N Dips" Dressings

EA. **.69**

FROZEN, CONCENTRATED, GRAPE, FRUIT PUNCH, APPLE OR ORANGE

Sun Squeeze Fruit Drinks

12-FL. OZ. TIN

.49

FROZEN, FANCY GRADE, WHOLE KERNEL CORN, MIXED VEGETABLES OR PEAS & CARROTS

Fraser Vale Vegetables

1 kg POLY BAG

1.59

FROZEN, CHICKEN & BROCCOLI ROAST BEEF IN WINE SAUCE OR HAM & SWISS CHEESE

Sara Lee Le Sandwich Croissants

225-255 g PKG.

2.49

FROZEN, FAMILY SIZE

Eggo Waffles

465 g PKG.

1.79

ORANGE PEKOE

Salada Tea Bags

BOX OF 72

2.29

IGA

Dog Kibble

8 kg BAG

5.99

ASSORTED VARIETIES

IGA Candies

250 g TO 300 g PKG.

.79

SEALTEST, CREAMED

Cottage Cheese

500 g TUB

1.49

IGA

Brick, Colby or Mozzarella Cheese

RANDOM WEIGHT PKGS.

.75 3.60

100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL

IGA Soft Margarine

2 lb. TUB

.99

FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERY AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES

8" Blueberry Pie

600 g SIZE

2.49

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

ASSORTED VARIETIES, (INCLUDING XX)

250 mL AERO-TIN, 75 mL ROLL-ON OR 60 g SOLID

Afta Antiperspirant

EACH

2.39

BONUS OF 100 mL MORE, CONDITIONING OR REGULAR

Head & Shoulders Shampoo

450 mL BTL.

3.59

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

STAR GRILL

Lump Charcoal

10 lb. BAG

3.19

SUPER ODOR, FLORAL, LAVENDER OR POWDER ROOM FRAGRANCES, AIR CARE

Air Fresheners

200 g AERO TIN

.89

LAST WEEK TO COMPLETE YOUR SET

Royal Bavarian Crystal CORDIAL

\$199 PLUS TAX

Beautifully Priced Accessories

PLU 015 WITH THIS **IGA** COUPON COUPON VALUE **50¢**

POWDERED DETERGENT Tide

12 L BOX

ONLY 7.99

FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$8.49

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, ONE BOX PER COUPON COUPON VALID AT IGA UNTIL CLOSING SAT., MAY 3RD, 1986

PA

ASSORTED FLAVORS

IGA Soft Drinks

(Unit Cost 4.4¢ Per 100 mL)

750 mL RET. BTL.

3.99

Plus .30 Disp. Per Btl.

ASSORTED FLAVORS, ROYAL CREST

Soft Drinks

CASE OF 24x280 mL ZIP TOP TINS (UNIT COST 7.4¢ PER 100 mL)

4.99

IGA Instant Coffee

6-OZ. JAR

4.99

ASSORTED VARIETIES BAKING CHIPS

IGA Chipts

350 g PKG.

2.49

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, SEMI BONELESS

Blade OR CHUCK

Short Rib Roasts

2.62 1.19

"BONELESS & LEAN"

Stewing Beef

3.51 1.59

SLICED, FROZEN

Calf Liver

4.39 1.99

TOWN CLUB

Wiener

450 g PKG.

1.29

TOWN CLUB, STORE PACKED

Pork Sausages

2.84 1.29

TOWN CLUB

Bologna Chunks

725 g AVG.

3.28 1.49

SAMMY'S

All Beef Wieners

450 g PKG.

1.89

SAMMY'S, "BOILABLE BAG"

Corned Beef Brisket

2x50 g PKGS.

1.29

ASSORTED VARIETIES, THICK 'N SPICY

Kraft Barbecue Sauces

455 mL BTL.

1.69

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Catelli Pasta

1 kg BOX

.89

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Prego Plus Spaghetti Sauce

750 mL JAR

2.59

ASSORTED FLAVORS

IGA Fruit Drinks

PACK OF 3x250 mL BOXES

.79

Canada Grade A

Roasting Chickens

OVER 2.3 kg, 5 lb.

2.62 1.19

IGA

Pork Side Ribs

3.51 1.59

COOKED, SEMI BONELESS, VACUUM PACKED HALVES OR QUARTERS

Maple Leaf Smoked Hams

5.71 2.59

SAMMY'S, SLICED

Salami

125 g PKG.

.89

SLICED

Maple Leaf Assorted Sandwich Meats

375 g PKG.

1.99

Maple Leaf Liverwurst

250 g CHUB

1.39

IGA

Tender-Baste Roasting Chickens

OVER 2.3 kg, 5 lb. CANADA GRADE A

3.51 1.59

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF

Cross Rib or Boneless Shoulder Roasts

3.51 1.59

LITELY BREADED, FROZEN, STORE PACKED

Sole Fillets

6.59 2.99

TOWN CLUB, SLICED

Side Bacon

500 g PKG.

1.99

STORE MADE, DAILY

Deluxe Pizza

12 INCH, 95'S PIE EACH

3.79

AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES

From Our Deli

PILLER'S, COOKED

Black Forest Style Ham

.79 3.59

MAPLE LEAF

Mock Chicken or Delicia Loaf

.37 1.69

MAPLE LEAF, CANADIAN

Camosun Cheese

.84 3.79

EARLY WEEK FEATURES
Mon. & Tues.
May 5 & 6

Less than 1/2 our regular price

Heinz
Tomato Juice
.79

48 oz. tin

Campbell's
Cream Of Mushroom Soup

.49 ea.

10 oz. tin

Frozen, Concentrated
Mott's Apple Juice

or Welch's

Grape Juice

.99

12.5 oz. tin

Freshie, Sliced

White Bread

.59

675 gm loaf

1/2 our regular price

Smooth or Crunchy
I.G.A.

Peanut Butter

.99

500 gm jar

Fresh!

Breaded

Pork Cutlets

4.16 kg.

1.89 lb.

Reg. 6.14 kg.

2.79 lb.

STORE HOURS

Mon - Sat

9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Fridays

9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SAT. MAY 3, 1986

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

People Come First at

